WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Agricultural and Manufacturing Center of Southern Alameda Co.
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Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

Township Register
covers
NILES. CENTERVILLE, NEWARK, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE ALVARADO, DECOTO, WARM SPRINGS

FORTY YEARS OLD | NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1929 | NO. 41.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS PLAN TO COMBINE STRENGTH AGAINST "COUNTY UNIT"

COMMITTEES APPOINTED FROM VARIOUS DISTRICTS TO OUT-LINE PLAN OF ACTION

STATING that if the county unit bill to be introduced into the 1929 legislature becomes a law, 90 per cent of the schools in the state would be removed from direct community control and that these districts, which would include the various communities of Washington Township, would lose their separate entity and be administered by a centralized organization governed by a non-resident board, Superintendent David E Martin addressed a meeting of school officials and citizens at Centerville Friday evening.

The following committee was appointed to meet with like bodies from other districts to take steps toward preventing if possible the passage of this bill: F. Vernon Jones, of Niles; Judge Allen G. Norris, of Centerville; Mrs. Walter Robie, Alvarado; M. D. Silva, Newark; Jack Whipple, of Decoto.

According to Mr. Martin, the California Taxpayers' Association, Inc., is sponsoring this bill. Their board of directors have stated as early as October, 1928, "We have the votes in the legislature and intend to put this bill through." Two-thirds of this board are either the heads of, or are connected with the great corporations of California, as stated in a bulletin issued by Supt. Martin, which continues as follows:

The bill was created by "The Educational Commission" of the California Taxpayers' Association, Inc. This body consists of five professors from our leading universities; one county and one city superintendent; one state officer of the P. T. A.; one bank president; one ex-president of the Farm Bureau; and one mechanical engineer, with a secretary and assistant secretary who are employees of the California Taxpayers' Association, Inc.

The schools in each county will be grouped into one or more independent or city school districts and a county district.

The existing city and union highschool districts may be created as independent districts if the elementary average attendance or the combined elementary and high school average daily attendance is

(Continued on Page Eight)

SCHUCKL BUYS SITE OF VICTORY MFG. COMPANY

No Changes To Be Made In Plant for Two or Three Years

Although the former Victory property was purchased recently by the Schuckl Cannery, of Niles, no immediate addition to the present plant are contemplated, according to J. E. Townsend, superintendent.

It has been expected for some time that the Schuckl company would take over this property. Plans for the future call for a larger plant with corresponding enlargement of force. No plans for the building have been drawn and according to Mr. Townsend it is not likely that there will be any considerable change at the plant for two or three years.

The canning season for this year will be lengthened, opening in June for apricots. Several repairs have been made during the winter season and a force of eleven men employed for maintenance.

Mrs. W. Z. Foster, of Irvington, has returned home after a visit with her daughter in Sangar, near Fresno.

Straw Vote Gives 23 For and 126 Against Incorporating Niles

BUILDING RAZED TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW NILES BANK

Work on razing the old Peerless Restaurant building on First street to make way for the new structure of the Niles Branch of The Bank of Alameda county was started today, the buildings having been sold to Frank Rose. August May, president, states that details regarding the headquarters of the bank will probably be available next week.

"Ice on Road"—Sign On Canyon Highway

Motorists viewed a very novel sign in Niles Canyon Sunday afternoon, a red flag and a printed warning having been placed just beyond the Western Pacific tunnel—"Danger, Ice on the Road." The ice had disappeared but was much in evidence last week.

Be on time! It is theft to take another man's ime.

"More Than Half Refused To Sign Either Way," States Rathbun

Twenty-three citizens of the sewer district voted yes on the straw vote taken on the question of incorporating Niles while 126 voted against it, this report having been made at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. H. B. Rathbun, who took the census, stated that he had seen all the voters in the sewer district except six, but that more than half of them refused to sign either way.

Dr. Chas. H. Law, chairman of the committee, gave the report and moved that the $20 be paid Mr. Rathbun for his services as had been agreed upon.

W. B. Kirk precipitated the speech of the day when he asked Norman Parks, publisher of The Register, who were the unlawful people in the town whose fines would support the officers if Niles were incorporated. He asked if such publicity did the town any good.

Mr. Parks replied that the only way to cure lawlessness was to expose it. He further stated that The Register would continue to be for incorporation and that no town need to expect to grow without spending a little money, that the local paper would stand for progress and community betterment even though the very people he was trying to help were fighting the effort.

It was voted that the names of those signing straw vote papers be printed in the newspaper, as follows:

FOR INCORPORATION.

Dr. Chas. H. Law, Chas. E. Petersen, Carol I. Petersen, Frances L. Helm, W. J. Helm, Mrs. R. K.

(Continued on page Eight)

You Who Voted Against Incorporation

We commend you for your frank statement of opinion. You have a right to it and it takes strength of character to come out squarely and above-board on one side or the other.

BUT—

Do you realize that if Smallpox, or some other contagion, became wide-spread and stalked through the streets of Niles, un-incorporated, we have no health officer to enforce the laws of quarantine which would keep persons, in families where the disease is, within their own homes?

Do you know that five or six poultry yards in the heart of town have been robbed this past week?

That it is unsafe to leave clothing on the line over-night?

And there is no peace officer employed by Niles to protect property?

Do you dread the dark streets at night because they are not sufficiently lighted?

Do you like for your children to walk through mud to school because there are no sidewalks?

Do you realize that there is no way in which Niles as a city can DO anything to protect herself from law-breakers or disease as long as she is un-incorporated?

DAN GREENWOOD DIES AT MOTHER'S EASTERN HOME

Former Niles Man Passes Away Saturday Evening, Jan. 5

News of the death of Dan Greenwood, formerly of Niles, was received here Sturday evening by Mrs. Mary Barnard whose husband had been an uncle of Mr. Greenwood. The deceased passed away at the home of his mother, Mrs. Richard Mountford at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Mr. Greenwood left Niles about a year ago after residing in this community for more than twenty years.

Centerville Volley Ball Clubs at War

Fred Rogers' team of the Centerville Volley Ball club defeated Frank Bothelho's group in a hotly contested game Monday evening to a count of 3 to 2. Botheho's boys, however, declare the contest is not settled and have challenged this week's winners to another game next Monday.

Register for job printing.

FIRE DESTROYS RABBIT SHED ON SILVA PROPERTY

Decoto Firemen Deplore Inadequate 'Phone Service

Damage amounting to about $125 resulted from a fire on the John Silva property on tne Creek road near Alvarado Saturday night when a gasoline tank exploded in a rabbit shed. The shed was demolished and a number of rabbits killed but the house and other property was undamaged due to the quick work of the Decoto Fire Department.

This is the second time within a month that people have been unable to reach the fire department by telephone," said Chief Roland Bendel, who is one of the leaders in the Chamber of Commerce effort to obtain better telephone service for Decoto.

The fire occurred about 8:30 o'clock last Saturday evening.

HAYWARD-SAN MATEO BRIDGE

Completion of the Hayward-San Matoe bridge is expected late in February, the third of the five steel spans having been put in place last week.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Jan. 14—Baby Hospital, Mrs. Will Patterson.
Jan. 15.—Niles Parent-Teacher Association meeting.
Jan. 15—Decoto Chamber of Commerce.
Jan. 18—Centerville Assembly Dance, 8:30 p. m.
Jan. 18—Niles Church Family Supper, 6:30 p. m.
Jan. 18.—Centerville Assembly Dance
Jan. 21—Child Welfare, Mrs. Frank Dusterberry.
Jan. 22—Special meeting, Country Club, 2 p. m.
Jan. 22—Annual election, Library Association, 8 p. m.
Jan. 25.—Friendly Club, Mrs. Parker, 2 p. m.

Country Club to Hold Special Meeting to Consider Remodelling

Several Announcements of Interest Made at Meeting

Featuring an interesting session of the Country Club of Washington Township held at the club house in Centerville Tuesday afternoon was the announcement that a special meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 2 o'clock for the purpose of considering in detail the plans for remodelling the building. Mrs. Walter Robie, president, urges all members to attend.

Other matters of interest was the vote to give $100 toward the maintenance of a bed in Del Valle Preventorium, announcement of a joint meeting with the Pleasanton Improvement Club, the Hill and Valley Club and the Country Club of Washington Township at the local headquarters to welcome the state president, anouncement of a card party to be given by the Ways and Means committee on Jan. 31, and the program of the afternoon which consisted of several whistling numbers by Mrs. Cottrell, of Hayward, and selections by 35 members of the school orchestra under the direction of John C. Kimber, both musical offerings being received enthusiastically.

Organization Votes $100 to Del Valle; Annual Fund Solicited

Floral Committees:

Members of the floral committee were announced as follows: Mrs. A. Biddle, of Newark, Mrs. Carrie Emerson, Centerville; Mrs. James

(Continued on Page Four)

KAGLE GETS SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

Judge Dismisses "Intent to Murder' Part of Charge

Otto Kagle, originally charged with assault with deadly weapon with intent to commit murder after a shooting fray in Niles early in November, had his charge changed to "assault with deadly weapon," was found guilty by Judge Woods of the superior court, Oakland, having waived jury trial and was sentenced to a six months' term in the county jail.

It was reported that the judge remarked, that after any man had as many drinks as Kagle stated he had had at the ill-fated party at Niles on November 4, he was in no condition to have "intent" for anything, the latter phrase of the charge being thus eliminated.

Friends of Kagle circulated a petition and secured eighty-two signatures certifying that his character was good and his deportment above reproach until the shooting affair, this paper being presented by Kagle's attorney.

Funeral Services For Angelo Simi Friday

Funeral services for Angelo Simi who died at the Hayward General hospital Christmas day were held at the Corpus Christi church at Niles Friday morning. Pall bearers were A. Bertolozzi, C. Raulea, B. Lanfri, P. Permia, Z. Angeli and I. Paolinelli. The deceased was survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Mertens and Mrs. Agnes Calkins, both of San Francisco.

Editorial Comment

By NORMAN H. PARKS, Publisher Register

GOOD-WILL HANDICAP.

HOOVER'S GOOD-WILL trip to South and Central America is now history. How much gladsome feeling has been created by his contact with Latin America time alone will reveal. To what extent the president-elect has dissipated the distrust, if not aversion, in which we were held by our sister republics in the south, the wisest of diplomats could not establish with any degree of accuracy.

The hospitality shown Hoover and his party is no criterion by which to read the mind of the Latin, who is always a gentleman, regardless of his innermost feelings.

For eight years the Coolidge administration has, one would almost believe, conspired against political amity in the south and our previously friendly relations with our neighbors in the Western hemisphere. The Nicaraguan fiasco was perhaps the most asinine of all the government's adventures in mimic warfare and dollar diplomacy.

Sandino, the Nicaraguan patriot, found himself an international figure, though clothed, not in gold fringe and insignia, but in rags and patriotism. He made our military power laughable in the eyes of the world, and despised and hated in South America. In a futile effort to catch the young man and his handful of soldiers, our marines caught nothing but malaria—the administration, insomnia. The chilly attitude of the world made Coolidge and his coterie of capitalistic imperialists very nervous. So gradually they quit the ridiculous peek-a-boo game with the wily descendent of the old dons, and forgot he existed.

The whole affair was much like the little fracus we had with Pancho Villa, only a little worse and more of it. Chasing Villa had some merit, but was a failure, like pursuing a myth among the cactus and sagebrush in the land of the ancient Aztecs—and that was the excusable part of the matter—its utter failure. Invading the territory of a friendly nation was a diplomatic blunder forced upon the harassed Wilson, under provocations admittedly great.

That did us no good in Central America. And then came the Nicaraguan fireworks.

So Hoover, good man that he is, starts out before he begins—believing that to be forewarned is to be doubly armed—to make peace where Coolidge—to be very candid with you, made an ass of Uncle Sam.

The Township Register trusts that the new president will attempt and accomplish the hitherto impossible—prove by our official acts that the United States has no imperialistic designs on the weaker nations of South and Central America—that the United States army and navy will not be used as a police force to collect unearned increment claimed by Wall Street bankers, thirsting for usury, who can cause more hell around the world than all the Bolshevicks in and out of unrecognized Russia.

WESTERN PACIFIC ADVERTISES

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, and other papers located in towns and cities served by the Western Pacific, will receive advertising during 1929, the first copy appearing in issues of this week.

This is a departure from a previous policy, and with considerable satisfaction, the writer claims some credit for the accomplishment of this fair and considerate attitude toward the smaller papers of the state. Months ago we took this matter up with authorities high in the counsels of this railroad, and brought forward proof and convincing argument that a greater benefit would redound to the company itself and its patrons in general if the advantages of rates and service of the Western Pacific were carried in all papers on the line rather than only in the metropolitan dailies.

The Township Register congratulates the Western Pacific management upon the inauguration of this far-sighted and equitable attitude, marking as it does the beginning of 1929. It trusts that the year may be most profitable to its stockholders, to those employed on its lines—that the territory that it serves may show greater expansion than ever before, and that the road itself will ever be in the vanguard of transportation systems seeking greater usefulness to our state, our nation.

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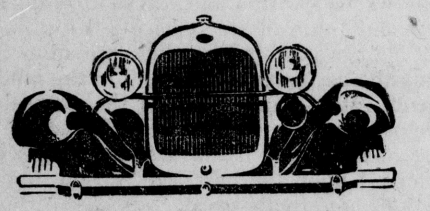
Sacremento—Mapes Lumber Co. erecting new building at cost of $12,000.

The Register for better printing.

Santa Ana—Thirty million program for construction of flood control and water conservation projects planned for Santa Ana River.

Simplicity of cooling system is a feature of the new Ford



A COMPLETE water plant is a part of every automobile as it is a part of every modern city.

The purpose of this water plant is to keep the engine cooled to a temperature that will make it efficient in operation. If it were not for this, the cylinder walls would become overheated and the pistons refuse to operate.

The cooling system of the new Ford is particularly interesting because it is so simple and reliable.

When the radiator is full of water, the engine of the new Ford will not overheat under the hardest driving. Yet the water is so regulated that it will not impair engine operation by running too cold in winter.

The cooling surface of the Ford radiator is large, with four rows of tubes set in staggered position so that each receives the full benefit of the incoming air. The fan is of the airplane propeller type and draws air through the radiator at the rapid rate of 850 cubic feet per minute at 1000 revolutions per minute of the motor.

The hot water around the cylinder head is drawn to the radiator to be cooled by a centrifugal water pump of new design.

The entire cooling system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little attention.

The radiator should be kept full, of course, and drained once each month so that sediment will not collect and retard the free passage of water. In cold weather, a reliable anti-freeze solution should be added.

As owner and manager of this important water plant you should also see that the water pump and fan shaft are properly lubricated and the packing around the pump shaft kept in adjustment.

Hose connections may also need replacement after long service. For those little adjustments, it pays to call on the Ford dealer.

He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to do a thorough, competent job at a fair price.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

DOHNER & GALBRAITH, Inc.

Home of FORD PRODUCTS in
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Phone 13 CENTERVILLE

SURVEYORS BUSY ON NILES-HAYWARD HIGHWAY WHICH WILL COST $400,000

Approximately $400,000 will be spent on the Hayward-Niles portion of the Stockton-Santa Cruz via Oakland highway this year, according to information from Sacramento, surveyors having been busy along the main street of Niles this week.

Definitely in high gear after its two years' trial spin with Governor Young at the throttle, California's highway machine will turn $55,000,000 into new roads during the coming biennium, with numerous projects of major importance slated for Alameda County, the gateway, and San Joaquin, Stanislaus and other countries of the great inland empire immediately behind it.

Of first importance to this district are the $3,136,200 improvements slated for the Golden state highway traversing the San Joaquin Valley from Sacramento to Los Angeles, and the project of raising the Stockton-Santa Cruz via Oakland highway to a first-class thoroughfare in every respect at a total cost of $889,600. Of this nearly $400,000 will be spent between Hayward and Niles.

With some $13,000,000 allocated to main north and south laterals, the highway commission, it was announced today by Governor Young in submitting his budget to the legislature, approximately 25 percent will go into the Sacramento-Los Angeles route. And with the exception of one or two southern projects long delayed, no cross-state road will receive anything like the amount to be spent upon the Stockton-Hayward-Niles-Santa Cruz connection.

Here is the building program for the next two years on this route as outlined by B. B. Meek, director of public works and the California highway commission and okeyed by Governor Young:

Alameda County — Grading and paving from Hayward to Niles, a distance of eight miles, $398,600.

San Joaquin County—Banta to Mossdale, 3.2 miles, grading and paving, $155,000; Tom Paynes Slough bridge, $12,000; French Camp ot Stockton, 2.9 miles, grading and paving, $73,200; bridges near French Camp, $30,000; grading and paving 1.9 miles near Banto, $96,500.

In Santa Clara county, $135,000 will be spent on this highway.

Included in the improvement of the great Valley highway, which will be widened for many miles, are included the following improvements in San Joaquin county:

Calaveras River to Huston school, 12.3 miles grading and paving, $340,000; Forest Lake to north boundary, 1.4 miles, grading and paving, $61,500 Mosher, Bear and Live Oaks Creeks yridges, $40,000; Calaveras River bridge, $14,000; Mokelumne River bridge $78,000; grading and paving 0.8 mile north of Turner station, $41,700; bridge north of Turner station, $15,000; Huston school to Forest Lake, shoulders, $69,000.

Opening further the great playground of the Sierras to motorists will be projects continuing the Mother Lode highway in El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras counties, involving expenditures of $434,000 while the Feather River lateral will receive $475,000 aid by surfacing and grading 8.4 miles in Butte county.

WARM SPRINGS
By MRS. H. J. ALLARD

King's Day was observed by many residents here, on Sunday, Jan. 6. Festivities were held in many of the homes.

* * *

Miss Mae Smith returned from a visit in San Francisco this past week.

* * *

Miss Margaret Breitwieser spent last week in Oakland to attend the funeral of Capt. A. Gonzales, who recently passed away having contracted pneumonia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilbur and children, of San Francisco, have been spending the holidays with their parents at the A. Curtner home.

* * *

Robert Poncet of Bakersfield, formerly of Mission San Jose, visited friends here recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kabisins and Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson, of Oakland, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Allard.

Seventy-Five Attend Christmas Story Hour

Seventy-five children attended the Christmas party given at the Niles Free Public Library under the direction of Mrs. Roland Bendel in charge of the story-telling hour which is held each Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Christmas stories made up the program and apples and marshmallows were given those attending. The story hour has been gaining in popularity steadily since its beginning a few months ago.

Glendale — $150,000.00 passenger station planned at Central Airport near here.

Visalia—$3,000 being expended on local airport.

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MEXICAN GOVERNMENT USES THE CALIFORNIA NURSERY PRODUCTS

Industry and Agriculture In Mexico Aided By Niles Plants

Only time will tell how great a part Niles has played in the stabilization and encouragement of agricultural life in Mexico and the promotion of friendly trade relations between the United States and the Latin American countries, messengers of good will leaving this community several times each year as shipments of roses, fruit trees and grape vines are sent by the California Nursery Company to various points in Mexico and Central and South America.

Thousands of dollars worth of plants are shipped annually, thsi year's business expected to double that of 1928, according to George C. Roeding, Jr., president, who states that several orders are being sent this month.

Ten thousand catalogs have been translated into Spanish and carry to these foreign countries the fame of Niles' soil and climate. So pleased are our Southern neighbors with California products that they order them at prices advanced by extra fees for duty, freight and the expense of documents in addition to the rate of exchange which makes a Mexican dollar go about half as far as an American one.

Many of the orders go to the government which is trying by experimental farms to encourage industry among the Mexican people, especially in an agricultural and horticultural way.

A student in an American university who visited Niles' people recently stated that Mexico was just beginning to wake up to her possibilities in an agricultural way.

"We get most of our butter from Sweden because it has been thought that dairy cows cannot live in Mexico," said Nicholas Ferraez. "It is because the wrong kind of feed has been used. There is no reason why Mexico cannot achieve much in an agricultural way if she is taught proper methods and given the right varieties of plants to start experimental farms."

Long Beach—Higgins & Gray building one-story brick garage on Anaheim street.

La Jolly—Prespects bright for immediate erection of $600,000 hotel building on ocean front of this city.

Hayward Woman Hears From Commander Byrd

Echoes of Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition into the distant Antarctic regions in an attempt to reach the South Pole by airplane have reached Hayward, in the shape of a card from Commander Byrd, received by Mrs. Mary Dickson, Hayward High school teacher.

Mrs. Dickson, who has a hobby of collecting autographs of distinguished persons, wrote to the explorer before he left New Zealand on his dash to the polar region. She previously had met members of his family at a Jefferson dinner at Charlottesville, Va., in 1926.

Commander Byrd's card read:

"You ask why I go to the Antarctic. We go for science. Whatever there may be of curiosity and the seeking of adventure, we would not go if we could not benefit science."

The card was written November 29 aboard the steamship City of New York at Dunedin, New Zealand. The back of the envelope in which the card came was postmarked with the insignia of the expedition, showing a ship surrounded by the ice floes and an airplane flying overhead.

Mrs. Dickson's memories of Mrs. Byrd, the commander's mother, are vivid. She is extremely proud of her three sons, Richard, Thomas, a captain of marines at Washington, and Harry, who is governor of Virginia.

NILES LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY, THE 11th

The Niles library will be closed Friday, January 11, as Mrs. Emma Murray, librarian, is to attend a meeting of the county librarians at their headquarters at 829 Harrison street. The county librarian's office was formerly in the Hall of Records, removal to new quarters occurring the first of the year.

PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtner have returned home to Warm Springs after a visit east.

Miss Helen Bliss is now employed at the Centerville branch of the H. P. Garin company.

Mr. and Mrs. Price, of Oakland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trask, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crothers and daughter, of Eureka, have been visiting relatives in Niles and Centerville this week

The Register for better printing.

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Niles 78J

Health Officers Warn Against Second Epidemic of Influenza

In spite of all warnings, numbers of people have been heard to remark recently that influenza is not "catching" and that therefore no precautions are necessary to avoid this disease. Health authorities insist upon the fact that everybody shall recognize the fact that influenza is carried by a germ and that this condition calls for strict isolation of all persons suffering from the malady.

If the present wave of the epidemic which has caused scores of people to be confined to their beds, a number of the cases resulting in death, is to follow the same trend as the epidemic of 1918, it can be assumed that this epidemic will have disappeared from California within the next few weeks although there is a possibility of a second wave occurring in January or February. The only basis for such a prophecy, however, lies in the fact that after the fall epidemic of 1918 a secondary wave occurred in January of 1919.

It is reported that about 40,000 cases of this disease have been recorded since the first of October. The greatest number occurred during the week ending December 8, when 10,638 cases were reported.

According to an article appearing recently in the Hayward Review:

The present epidemic seems to have appeared in San Francisco first of anywhere in the United States. A large number of cases of the disease were reported during the last week of October. The San Francisco outbreak has now spent itself, however, and the number of cases reported at the present time is not unusual. After its appearance in San Francisco, the disease moved through the state to Los Angeles and spread to some of the southwestern states. During the week ending November 24, Oregon and Montana both reported epidemics of the disease and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama also reported epidemics. Since then, outbreaks have appeared in cities along the Atlantic seaboard and in some of the larger centers of population through the middle west. The chief characteristics of the present epidemic are the mildness of the attack as compared with pre-resultant low mortality rates. In the ten years that have intervened since the 1918 epidemic there has been no advance in methods of control of the disease. Its cause is not known. The only practical method of control lies in the prompt isolation of the individual, as soon as he is taken ill, and his continued isolation until after the fever has disappeared This measure acts to the advantage of the individual, since it tends to prevent the occurrence of complications, and it also tends to protect the general public by the removal and isolation of the sick individual during the fever period, when the disease is supposed to be highly contagious.

The general symptoms in epidemic influenza are prostration, fever, headache, pain in the extremities, followed by a persistent cough. The increased temperature generally persists for three or four days. If persons who are attacked in this manner will go to bed immediately and remain there until after the temperature subsides, complications can best be avoided. It is a conspicuous fact that fatalities occur chiefly in sick persons who do not receive proper care and who atempt to keep on their feet in spite of thier illness.

MOVEMENT TO UNIFY COUNTY HOSPITAL WORK

Dr Black Would Serve As Director of Health Centers

The county board of supervisors have under advisement an ordinance which would create a county board to have charge of all health centers in the county, including the Hayward Center, directed by Mrs. Flavia Prentiss, and the Centerville Center under the direction of Miss Lena Schinnick. This would centralize all health center activity in the county.

Dr. Ben W. Black, county medical director, would be made executive officer of the health center board if the ordinance is passed. This board would consist of nine members, three from Oakland, two from Berkeley, two from southern Alameda county, and would be known as the Alameda County Public Health Center Board.

Its purpose would be to give a unified direction to the health and charitable work of the health centers in the county and and to co-ordinate the work of the centers and the county hospitals.

Dr Black has issued lists of the various centers and directions for obtaining the service of the county hospitals, as printed in last week's Register.

PERSONAL NEWS

Judge Allen Norris, of Centerville, was in the south for the New Year's football game between California and Georgia-Tech.

Miss Catherine Bliss attended with East-West football game recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose have returned home after an extended motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hubbs, of Eureka, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffey last week. Mrs. Hubbs was formerly Miss Vivian Ellis, of Niles.

THE
Bank of Alameda County
ALVARADO NILES IRVINGTON
CALIFORNIA
4 per cent
Interest on Savings Deposits
For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1928, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Four (4) per cent per annum on Savings Deposits payable on or after Jan. 2, 1929. Dividends not called for will be added to the deposit account and earn interest from Janury 1, 1929. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1929, will bear interest from January 1, 1929.
R. A. BLACOW,
Cashier.

Warning!
Don't Buy Insurance *from* Strangers
You can at all times secure valuable information and competent help through your local insurance agent. It is his business to go over your property with you and to make suggestions about improvements that, if adopted, will tend to remove or minimize fire hazards, thereby reducing your insurance cost, and at the same time benefitting yourself and the community in which you live and do business.

Consider your Step with Mutuals
In mutual insurance each policyholder swaps his risk with his unknown partners.
There is no capital to guarantee the payment of losses.
You are liable to assessment for losses.
Many mutuals fail each year.
It is not what you pay; but what you collect that counts.
Stock insurance gives actual security for the payment of losses, mutual insurance gives you a gambler's chance.
Reliable stock companies only with guaranteed capital and surplus to meet all losses are represented by the members of the Alameda County Association of Insurance Agents.

IRVINGTON
Thos. J. Power
O. N. Hirsch
R. J. Wright

NILES
F. V. Jones
E. A. Ellsworth
J. A. Silva
T. B. Murphy
Fern Mitte
M. E. Barnard

DECOTO
A. A. Amaral
J. L. Olsen
H. Searles
E. J. Dennis

NEWARK
J. D. Silva
Louis Ruschin
M. D. Silva

Hecolite Teeth
MAKERS OF GOOD ARTIFICIAL TEETH
AND EXTRACTIONS.
Hecolite—that new base for artificial teeth, which is lighter, more natural, and cooler to the mouth, can be had for
$15.00
SPECIALIZING IN PLATE WORK, WE THINK WE ARE MORE PROFICIENT THAN THE AVERAGE DENTIST.
Painless Extraction.
No discomfort in taking impressions by our new method.
Dr. W. P. MEYER
1625 Broadway Opposite Post Office Oakland
PHONE OAKLAND 2761
Open till 8 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. till noon.

Mile of Living Cnristmas Trees Viewed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin

"A solid mile of 100-foot living Christmas trees," the Pasadena rose festival and "climates of all varieties" were among the features of the holiday trip south enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin who have returned home to find that prowlers had entered their home and ransacked everything.

Most of the visit was spent with Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. L. D. Stone, of Los Angeles. A family re-union was held on Christmas day. Christmas night the group visited Altadena and drove down the mile of gayly-lighted living Christmas trees, most of them 100 feet high, lining both sides of the street and presenting a scene like fairyland.

On New Year's day they enjoyed the tournament of the roses at Pasadena. The parade was magnificent with its many elaborate floral floats, unique stunts and many bands. More than 700,000 people were there to view the procession which took two hours to pass a given point. The Martins reported the weather to be so warm that many fainted along the line of march.

"But the sunshine, the blue sky and the snow-capped mountains in the distance gave us a new resates," said Mrs. Martin.

They returned by the ridge route, left the sunshine and the snow at Lubeck and ran into dense feg at Bakersfield and Fresno, a heavy rainstorm from there to Tracy and then once more into the sunshine of the home country. "Nothing more beautiful than Niles Canyon," they report.

Grape-Growers Seek Million Dollar Fund

Grape-growers of this section, along with those throughout the state have felt the decrease in the annual income from this crop, a decrease of 30 per cent being recorded for the past year—a reduction of $30,000,000 in the purchasing power of those engaged in the industry, and growing out of this condition the California Vineyardists Association is seeking to create a million dollar advertising fund.

Included in the list of prospective subscribers are manufacturers of agricultural implements and tools, dealers in automibiles, trucks and tractors, lumber, oil, lithograph and insurance companies, as well as grocers and dry goods merchants, who normally enjoy the major part of the grape growers' purchasing power, and who, it is pointed out will derive a much greater volume of business when grape growers have been restored to a more prosperous condition.

The million dollar fund will be used during the next three years to supplement an annual advertising assessment of one-half cent per package on table grapes provided for in the revised C. V. A. membership contracts now being accepted by growers themselves for future seasons.

El Centro—$315,411 contract awarded for grading and paving highway to Brawley.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular meeting of the stockholders of The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, will be held at the office of the bank at Alvarado, Cal., on Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of the corporation and transacting such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

J. R. BLACOW,
Secretary.
Dated December 21, 1928.
d27-J3,10.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

A fire extinguisher is an inexpensive accessory and should be carried in an accessible place in your car, suggests the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Its use in case the car should turn over and catch fire may save the life of a passenger who is pinned under the car.

Pittsburg—$25,000 organ recently installed in California theater.

WORN TIRES.

Tires that are worn through to the fabric should be discarded in rainy weather, suggests the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Water soaks into the fabric and increases the danger of a blowout or puncture.

Long Beach—Plans for first unit of outer harbor improvement program call for expenditure of about $800,000.

ARE YOU PAID UP?

In the same line with your name on your paper the correct date when your subscription expires is supposed to appear. Notice this date. If it indicates that the subscription has expired, kindly send in your renewal.

Burbank—$75,000 new business structure will be erected here.

Clarksburg—Two new school buildings completed here recently.

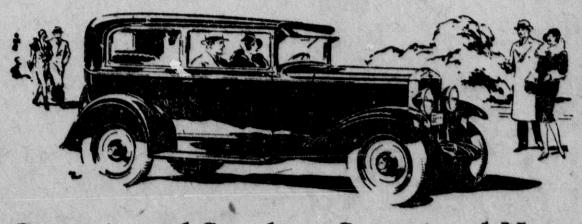
for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
"*Beyond all Expectations!*"
-say those who have seen the
Outstanding Chevrolet
of Chevrolet History
-a Six in the price range of the four!

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History has now been seen and inspected by millions of people in every section of America—and everywhere it has been enthusiastically hailed as exceeding all expectations.

Everyone anticipated that Chevrolet would produce a remarkable automobile—but no one expected such a sensational six-cylinder motor . . . such delightful handling ease . . . such marvelous comfort . . . such luxurious Fisher bodies . . . and a fuel-economy of *better than 20 miles to the gallon!* And no one believed that it would be possible to produce such a car in the price range of the four!

If you have not already made a personal inspection of the new Chevrolet, we urge you to do so at your earliest convenience. We are now displaying these beautiful new models—and we cordially invite you to call.

The Roadster $525
The Phaeton $525
The Coupe $595
The Sedan $675
The Sport Cabriolet $695
The COACH $595
The Convertible Landau $725
Sedan Delivery $595
Light Delivery Chassis $400
1½ Ton Chassis $545
1½ Ton Chassis with Cab $650
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



Read what these leading automobile editors said after seeing and riding in the new Chevrolet Six—

"In appearance, performance and mechanical nicety the new Chevrolet Six presents actual values far beyond its price range."
—Hazen Conklin
New York World

"Aside from beauty in body lines and attractiveness in finish, the astounding feature of the new Chevrolet Six is its powerful and flexible motor. One will have to go far to equal the high performance of this new Chevrolet in general road and traffic use."
—Leon J. Pinkson
San Francisco Chronicle

"The new Chevrolet is a triumph for volume production. The car at its price is one of the greatest achievements ever recorded in the automobile industry. Its beauty is a treat; its riding comfort a new delight and its performance a real sensation."
—Ray Priest
Detroit Times

"St Louis motordom is tremendously enthused over the new Chevrolet Six. Personally I have never seen the public so interested in a new car. The factory should be congratulated on the truly monumental engineering feat it has accomplished."
—Robert Henry Hall
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Come in and See these Sensational New Cars—Now on Display
The Rose Garage
NILES *Local Dealers* CENTERVILLE
QUALITY AT LOW COST

LEARN

HOW — WHEN — WHAT

To Plant

1929

GARDEN BOOKS

Mailed FREE upon request

After the rains is the ideal time to plant ornamentals, roses and fruit trees.

You are always welcome to motor out to our display grounds and inspect our hundreds of acres of trees, flowers and shrubs.

Experienced nurserymen will be glad to assist you in your selections.

California Nursery Company

George C. Roeding, Jr., Pres.,

NILES, CALIFORNIA

Western Pacific Crew Working in Canyon

A crew of Western Pacific employees is re-timbering the tunnel in Niles Canyon, this piece of construction work having been begun last week.

Eat With Us

And You Will Be Fat and Happy

Our Meats and Soups are Especially Good

Good Food and Good Service, Our Motto

Niles, Calif., Telephone 160

Florence Restaurant

SMALL-POX EPIDEMIC MAKES VACCINATION IMPERATIVE TO ALL

"No Need For Panic, But Preventative Measures Must Be Taken!"

"Vaccination is the only way to check the epidemic of small-pox which is present in Washington Township," stated Miss Lena Schinnick, health nurse, who asked The Township Register to stress the importance of this preventative measure.

"Every person, young and old, who has not been vaccinated within the last five or six years should at once be vaccinated," said Miss Schinnick. "If your last vaccination did not produce results it does not necessarily mean that you are immune. It may mean that the vaccine was not good or that the method was wrong. When it is known that this disease is present in the community, it is foolish to neglect vaccination."

Next week Dr. Azevedo, county health officer, of Hayward, will vaccinate children in the schools. Consent of the parents must be had first, however, as no vaccination wil be given without this permission.

A number of cases have been reported in Newark, Centerville, Irvington and Niles. It is of a mild type but is unmistakably small-pox.

Violation of quarantine laws has been reported to The Register and all those in whose family the disease is present are warned that strict adherence to quarantine regulations must be observed.

Local doctors have been working over-time attending to those who have become aroused to the necessity of vaccination. The drug store has had difficulty in keeping a sufficient supply of vaccine but preparations are being made to take care of the "rush trade" for this week.

"Make it as impressive as you can," requested Miss Schinnick. "There is no need of any one's getting panicky, but at the same time it is important that all realize the necessity for immediate vaccination."

Decoto Fire Hall Is To Be Improved

Plans are being made to re-model and improve the Decoto Fire Hall, according to an announcement by Chief Roland Bendel.

Newark Department

By JULIA RUSCHIN

Mrs. Chris Mikkelson (nee Elsa Anderson) of Stockton, spent the week-end visiting with her parents here.

* * *

The James Graham Manufacturing Company has again re-opened for work after a week's vacation for inventory.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruschin and son, Louis, Jr., spent Sunday in San Francisco visiting with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Eva Steinhoff and little daughter, Betty Jane, spent Sunday visiting with friends in San Jose.

* * *

Mrs. A. B. Haley had as guests for the New Year her two sons, her grandchildren and W. T. Maffey, of Oakland, and Gilbert Olace, of San Francisco.

Edward Collins spent the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins, here.

* * *

Word has been received in Newark of the death of Mrs. Jennie Taylor at the home of a niece in Mass., on Dec. 27, 1928, the deceased being 91 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor lived for some years with a relative, Emery Munyan, who was a pioneer settler of this valley, owning the place now occupied by Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Taylor was much beloved by those who knew her for her kind heart and generous nature.

* * *

Jess Moore spent the week-end visiting with friends in San Francisco and Oakland.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Mueller is visiting in Los Angeles with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Robinson.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR LIBRARY MEET

The Annual Election Will Feature Business Meeting

Since the election and other business will feature the meeting of the Niles Library Association to be held on Tuesday, January 22, only a short program is being prepared but it promises to be one of interest.

Mrs. John Adams will give "Bits from Worthwhile Books."

John C. Kimber will direct a quartet selected from the school orchestras.

Mrs. J. E. Townsend will present the new group of Campfire Girls in a short skit.

President, secretary and treasurer, and one trustee are to be elected. Mrs. J. C. Shinn's term as director does not expire until 1930. Out-going officers are F. V. Jones, president; Mrs. J. M. Williamson, secretary; Mrs. F. M. Hudson, treasurer; and Robert Fisher, director.

Mrs. W. H. Ford, Mrs. J. E. Townsend and George Donovan are acting as a nominating committee.

In Scotland, in mid-summer, it daylight until 10 p. m.

The Azore Islands lie between Portugal and the United States.

COMMERCE CHAMBER PLANS PROGRAM TO OPEN NEW BRIDGE

Sunol Organization To Be Invited to Co-operate with Niles

Richmond Bridge in Niles canyou will be opened about the 15th of January and plans are being made by the local Chamber of Commerce to arrange with the Sunol Chamber a program to mark its opening.

F. V. Jones, Dr. Chas. H. Law H. B. Rathbun, Harvey Braun and George Donovan are on the local committee.

This bridge is one of the outstanding pieces of highway construction in Alameda county during the past year and will add to the comfort, convenience and safety of those who travel through the canyon.

Betrothal of Former Niles Man Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Lorene Griffith to Homer Albert Pfeiffer, of Sunnyvale. Mr. Pfeiffer was formerly book-keeper at the Schuckl cannery and secretary of the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

MORE ON COUNTRY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

R. Whipple, Niles; Mrs. Henry May, Decoto; Mrs. R. L. Pond, Irvington; Mrs. Walter Robie, Alvarado.

Letter of Thanks:

A letter of thanks from the Christmas committee of the Veteran's Hospital at Livermore for the money given by the club to aid in the holiday cheer for the veterans was read by the secretary, Mrs. August May.

Report of Board Meeting:

As reported by the secretary, the board of directors at their meeting Monday voted to recommend that no contracts be let for remodelling until there was a designated sum of money in the treasury but that steps be taken immediately to install a men's dressing room and to put gas appliances in the kitchen. Inasmuch as it was voted at the last meeting to go ahead with the remodelling as outlined by the new-building-or-remodelling committee, it was stated that it would not be fair to change that decision without notifying all members that such action was considered. Hence it was suggested that a special meeting be held on the 22nd and the secretary was instructed to notify all members of this occasion.

Federation Card Party:

Announcement was made of a card party to be held by the County Federation of Women's Clubs at the 20th Century Club in Berkeley on Feb. 1, for the benefit of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society. Mrs. Walter Robie, as president of the local club, will be a member of the reception committee. All those desiring reservations for this party should notify Mrs. Robie.

Del Valle Fund:

Mrs. Frank Dusterberry gave a most interesting review of the Country Club's participation in the Del Valle work, reporting that three children had been cured and one much improved during the two years the organization has been interested. A total of $691.50 was raised through the efforts of this committee, most of this money having already been used during the two years, there being enough left to keep the club's bed in the hospital for a few remaining months.

It was voted unanimously to give $100 toward a fund which is to be started as an annual contribution and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry was asked to continue as chairman of a committee to take charge. All fraternal and civic organizations in the township are to be asked to make an annual donation to this fund.

Dues Due!

Mrs. Robie announced that all dues are now payable and will be received with pleasure.

Ways and Means Party:

Mrs. Fred Mitte, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, announced that a card party would be given on January 31, at the club house in the afternoon and that all members were urged to attend and to bring at least one guest.

Buddy Rogers on Screen; All-Star Treat Saturday

Hollywood in all its glory will be well represented at the Oakland theater next week.

First . . there is Charles (Buddy) Rogers on the screen in his greatest romance, "Someone to Love." All Hollywood deems Rogers the outstanding young star of today.

Second, Filmland's own little colleen, Sally O'Neil, is coming in person on the Oakland's stage in "Mike's Idea."

"Someone to Love" offers every angle of the romantic side of life, with pretty Mary Brain carrying off high honors in the final showdown of hearts.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their loving kindness, deep sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings at the death and burial of our beloved mother.

JOSEPH T. CHAMPION,
ARTHUR E. CHAMPION,
AUGUSTA J. HANSEN,
JENNIE I. RALPH,
MARCIA J. HIRSCH.

The quality of mercy is not strained; it is twice blessed, blessing him who gives and him who takes.—Shakespeare.

Classified Advertising and Reader Notices

Telephone Twenty-three

RATES:

CLASSIFIED—One and one-half cents per word, first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion.

READERS (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line.

MONTHLY RATES:

Classified, per line	20c
Readers (regular type), per line	30c
Readers (black-face type), per line	45c

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Orders to discontinue "tf" (until forbidden) ads must be in writing, and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

Copy Received up to 3 p. m., Thursday

For Rent

FOR RENT—$25 per month; four-room cottage and basement; apricot trees and garden plot 100x150 feet; garage and chicken house. Piped for gas; electric lights. Corner L and Third street, Niles. Apply to office Associated Gravel Co. plant, Niles. N22tfc

GARDENING TRACT FOR RENT —About three acres of the Garden of Allah tract; set in young orchard. One mile north of Niles. See manager of the Pacific Mushroom Company at the G. of A. quickly for terms. J10-tfc

Miscellaneous

TAILOR — Bring your repairing and altering to PETER JOHNSON, the Tailor, upstairs at 645 Castro street, Hayward, Calif. Prompt service, good work, reasonable prices guaranteed. Give me a trial and you will not regret it. J3

Lost and Found

FOUND—Knife, between Register and Ellsworth store house, on Main street. Owner describe property and pay for this ad. J3tfcdh

Help Wanted

WANTED—Young girl to help with housework. Will have good board and comfortable room in private home. Enquire Register office. J3tfcd

WANTED—Girl or young woman for office work. Must use a typewriter, and have had a year or two in high school. Enquire at Register office and ask for Mr. Parks. J3tfcd

WANTED—Young man to drive light delivery truck. Call at 944 B street, Hayward. J3-10p

For Sale

FOR SALE—One team of good work horses. Price $240 cash or terms if taken immediately. Roberts Implement Company, Hayward. J10-31c

FOR SALE—Several good used Fordson tractors from $200 to $350 each, cash or terms. Roberts Implement Company, Hayward. J10-31c

Wanted

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in market for live chicken feed horses at highest prices; remove dead horses and cows immediately; buy and sell all kinds live stick at highest prices. Frank Pementel, Vallejo street. Phone Niles 32. tfc

LIVE STOCK—Am dealing in all kinds of live stock; also buy and sell on commission. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Moved to corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 155, Niles tfc

MUSHROOM COMPANY BEGINS BUILDING

Contractors are at work at the Pacific Mushroom Company at the Garden of Allah property. It is expected that the first unit will be completed in about two weeks, according to announcement by Leo Vincent, manager.

The residence is being renovated and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent are having their household goods moved in this week. They expect to occupy their new home as soon as it is made ready.

RECKLESS DRIVER OF SAN LEANDRO GETS $25 FINE

Ventura Carabello, of San Leandro, was fined $25 for reckless driving, at a hearing before Judge J. A. Silva Tuesday afternoon.

LEGION TO GIVE ANOTHER DANCE ON FEBRUARY 9

Another dance will be given by the Washington Post of the American Legion on February 9, if the hall can be secured, as decided at the meeting held Tuesday evening. Two new candidates were initiated, Joseph Marks and Frank Souza.

After refreshments the meeting was adjourned out of respect to the late District Commander Pearson, of Hayward, who was killed in an automobile accident recently. Commander Pearson installed the officers of the Township Post only a few weeks ago and his death was a severe blow to many of his friends here.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise.

Star Cars

TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS

J. Oliver's Garage

Niles Phone 103

Block Furniture Co.

"Always, by Far the Best Values"

Next to Bank of Hayward 625 Main Street

HAYWARD

BREAKING every known record for duration and distance, the Question Mark, famous silver-winged Fokker of the U. S. Army, headed at Metropolitan Field January 9 at 7:26:47 p.m.—150 hours 40 minutes and 16 seconds after having taken off from the same field at 7:45:47 a.m. New Year's day.

For six days and nights, under the most unfavorable weather conditions, Ryan Cruzmobile pilot or Chief Engineer Lee Bracken never headed leg and mates on hitting on home-run the greatest air triumph the world has ever known.

For six days and nights a breathless world awaited news at each succeeding hour brought cheers and pennant the achievement of their great victory, and saw record after record conquered by this sturdy giant of the skies.

RECORDS BROKEN

Airplanes Refueled. Crooy and Groenen of Belgium [illegible] minutes

Airplanes, not Refueled. Ristics and Zimmerman of Germany—65 hours, 2[illegible] minutes

Dirigibles, French Dixmude, 118 hours; *Graf Zeppelin,* 111 hours.

Spherical Balloon, Kaulen of Germany—87 hours.

DISTANCE FLIGHTS

Airplanes, Ferrarin and Del Prete, Italy, Italy to Brazil 4[illegible] miles

Dirigibles, Graf Zeppelin, Friedrichshafen, Germany, to New York 6000 miles *(estimated).*

The first to fall was the straight duration flight record previously held by Crooy and Groenen of Belgium of 60 hours and 7 minutes. Next was Germany's great FAI world's record of 65 hours and 25 minutes by Ristics and Zimmerman; and late in the afternoon of the third day Kaulen's spherical balloon record of 87 hours was passed. The epochal flight of the Graf Zeppelin over the Atlantic Ocean last October of 111 hours, and the greatest previous record of all time for any air craft or balloon of 118 hours made by the French air craft Dixmude, were both passed early Jan. 6th.

The estimated distance of 11,000 miles surpasses any distance record with or without refueling—almost [illegible] the distance covered by the Graf Zeppelin and nearly three times that of the courageous Italians Ferrarin and Del Prete in their record breaking flight from Italy to Brazil.

"QUESTION MARK"

A Fokker F-10 monoplane powered with three Wright Whirlwind J-5 motors.

Start of Flight—7:26:47 *a.m. Tuesday, January 1st. Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles.*

No. of times refueled, 37.

PERSONNEL

Major Carl Spatz, Commander; Chief Pilot, Capt. Ira Eaker; Relief Pilots, Lt. H. A. Halverson, Lt. Elwood R. Quesada, and Sergeant Roy W. Hoor.

Richfield used in the "Question Mark" is the same famous aviation gasoline that captured four of the six major events in the National Air Derby, the fuel used by Capt. Wilkins on his record-breaking dash over the North Pole—the choice of Art Goebel for his transcontinental non-stop record—the fuel that has won more victories and world's records than all other gasolines combined. Use Richfield in your own car—easy starting—power, speed and mileage combined—the finest gasoline you can buy.

193

There's No "Question Mark" about their Gasoline—it's RICHFIELD

New Niles Theater

TONIGHT (Thursday)—Last showing of "THE WEDDING MARCH."

SATURDAY—Ken Maynard in "CANYON OF ADVENTURE." From the original story by Marion Jackson of early California under the Dons.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS." Big special—white traders, natives. Scenes filmed in the South Seas. Pictures taken under the water of native divers at work.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Jan. 16 and 17—"THE TERROR," with May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Edward Everett Horton and Alec Francis. Be sure to see this one.

The Township Register

NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher

GLADYS WILLIAMSON
News Editor

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General Circulation by decree of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County, California.

Subscription price, $2.00 per year.

Shoes For The Family At Reduced Prices

Fleisher's store, at 977 B street, Hayward, is beginning its semi-annual clearance sale of men's, women's and childrens shoes on Saturday of this week.

Shoes for the whole family at greatly reduced prices are being offered.

The Register will do your printing job without unnecessary delay.

CHICKEN THIEVES PAY RESPECT TO 3 NILES YARDS

Approximately 100 chickens were stolen from the back-yards of Second street homes of T. B. Murphy Mario Moise and Jack Regan Monday evening, no trace having been found of the thieves.

All but four of the Murphy's chickens were taken. A dog was also carried off from the Regan place. Several other small robberies were reported.

Former Residents of Newark Given Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, recently of Newark, were given a surprise party last Friday evening by their many friends and neighbors at their beautiful new home in Maxwell Park, Oakland—the event being an occasion to demonstrate the popularity of this former Newark couple and the esteem with which they are held.

Bridge was the diversion of the evening after which refreshments were served.

The Azore Island was a colony of Portugal 700 years before America was settled.

BANDITS ONCE MORE TRY TO ROB FRED BACH

Two Youths Shot While Attempting Holdup at Warm Springs

If bandits keep on trying to hold up Bach's filling station at Warm Springs this doughty marksman will have a better reputation than William Tell ever hoped for. Joseph Brady, 29, of Oakland, and Ray Moore, 23, of San Francisco, getting "several" bullets when they attempted to rob Bach's register Thursday night.

Ted Olsen, cook in a near-by roadhouse, however, is something of a hero in the escapade himself, playing a principal part in the wild-west episode which is getting to be a weekly occurrence in Warm Springs.

Brady and Moore came up to Bach asking for gas. As the latter turned to the pump, Brady pulled a gun and told him to "'stick 'em up." Which he did. Brady then passed the gun to Moore and proceeded to go into the station to open the register. It was an old-fashioned make and he was unsuccessful. He called to Moore to direct Bach to give him directions and during the loud talking Olsen's attention was attracted from his post at the roadhouse. He sneaked around behind the station and fired at the bandit holding the gun. Moore turned to fire upon his unknown assailant and in that moment Bach whipped out his own gun and fired a bullet into Moore's body, dropping him. In a flash he turned and fired through the window of the station, wounding Brady who dodged and was fired upon several times until he dropped to the floor.

Walter Carr, special deputy sheriff, arrived in time to arrest the two bandits. He and Bach brought the two men to Dr. Charles H. Law in Niles for first aid and Olsen drove the car in which the bandits had been riding, it being discovered to be the property of Miss Louise Widing, of Oakland.

Constables Silva and Bernardo were summoned and carried the two men to the County Hospital.

Bach's previous encounter was with Edward G. Tracy and Ray Miller, of Oakland, the night after Christmas when they tried to carry off a tire. Tracy was shot when he assaulted Bach.

English is said to 60 per cent Latin and 20 per cent Greek, the remainder being divided among a number of tongues.

CENTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

MRS. F. O. BUNTING, Editor

Mrs. Mary Allen is quite ill, a nurse being in attendance.

* * *

Mrs. V. Ames returned after three weeks' stay in Oakland, but expects to return.

* * *

Mrs. A. Hansen entertains the Bridge Club Thursday instead of the Sweet 16.

* * *

Mrs. C. Emerson will have the St. James Guild at Memorial Hall Friday at 1 p. m. A luncheon, business meeting and then cards will constitute the program.

* * *

Mrs. H. Gregory is home again after her visit in San Jose. She is not well.

* * *

Mr. Kinney, of the High school faculty, was taken to St. Helena Sanitorium on Saturday. It is hoped that his stay will be short.

* * *

Mrs. Attwood was quite ill on Saturday, but is rapidly improving.

* * *

Miss Alice Callen of Oakland, is visiting Mrs. G. Coit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hodges spent part of their holidays in Los Angeles enjoying it very much.

* * *

Mrs. B. Hawley received the news of the death of a sister in Los Angeles. The sister visited her two years ago.

* * *

Mrs. A. L. Bruner has been in Oakland for several days, owing to the severe illness of a brother.

* * *

Miss Sadie Smith, an old-time resident, was the guest of Miss E. Dusterberry this week. Miss Smith is now in Berkeley with her niece who is attending the University of California.

* * *

Mrs. Forrest Bishop spent a few days in Oakland this week with relatives.

* * *

The death of Mr. J. Furtado has taken another old settler. He was 89 years old. He was born in the Azores. He leaves three sons and a daughter, all living in Centerville.

Niles Guild Plans For Church Supper

Committees for the year's work and the menu for the church family supper to be held Jan. 18, were announced by the president, Mrs. A. A. Hatch, at the meeting of the Niles Congregational Guild Wednesday afternoon. The supper menu will include meat pie and potato salad, coffee and rolls, and hot gingerbread with whipped cream.

Members of the committees and their plans will be announced in next week's Register.

Register for job printing.

Special for Saturday--

Corned Beef SUGAR CURED BONELESS 25lb.c

SURE FINE EATING

Quality Market

NILES Delivery Service Phone 35

CARD PARTY FOR WELFARE HOME ON FEBRUARY 14

A valentine card party for the benefit of he Children's Department of the Welfare Board will be given at the Green Shutter Hotel in Hayward on February 14, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Hill and Valley Welfare Section. Proceeds will go toward the maintenance of the Children's Home in Niles and other work of the department.

Mrs. Walter Flierl, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces this as the first project of the year to raise funds to support the Home whose up-keep is dependent upon private donations, and residents of all four townships are urged to attend this affair. Several parties from various communities in Washington Township are being planned already.

This was one of the important matters discussed at the meeting of the Children's Department held at the Niles library this morning.

MIKADO

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost in thought".

Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY.

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Lustigs Great Removal SALE STARTS Saturday Jan. 12 8 a.m.

Be Here Early. On February 1st We Move to Our New Home.

PICK and AX HANDLES, 4 for $1
No. 1 stock; limit 4.

HOUSE PAINT, $1.49 GALLON
Med. grade, of good quality. $2.60 val.

5000 FEET WATER PIPE.
New galvanized, standard. Per 100 ft.
One-half inch $6.45
Three-fourths in., while it lasts $7.95

GARDEN HOSE
As is and second hand. 2000 feet.
One-half inch, 7 ply; per ft..... 5c
One-half and three-fourths inch; better grade; per foot 7½c
Factory remnants and seconds in fine condition; in all lengths. This is priced for you to buy.

SOLID BRASS WATER FAUCETS
No kink, with hose bib connections
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Steel lined round case. Opened by pressing pin. Marked in 1-8 inches and feet. 25-foot $1.95
50-foot $2.45
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Carpenters take note of this very special price.

WATER BOILERS
Extra Heavy 30-Gal.
The ordinary tank is guaranteed for 85 pounds pressure. This tank is guaranteed for 150 pounds pressure.
Galvanized; new. Reg. $10.50, for $6.95

CROCKS and COVERS
Extra Heavy Blue Band.
1 gallon ..... 25c 5 gallons $1.15
2 gallons ..... 45c 6 gallons $1.39
3 gallons ..... 69c 8 gallons $2.10
4 gallons ..... 95c 10 gallons $2.75
12 gallons $3.25

EXTRA SPECIAL!
BROOMS, 2 for $1.00
Red handle, good corn. Reg. 75c value

WASH TUBS
200 slightly damaged. New, galvanized, heavy gauge; guaranteed no leaks.
NO. 1 ..... 65c
NO. 2 ..... 75c
NO. 3, large size 85c

GRADUATED POULTRY and RABBIT FENCING. 20 gauge standard galvanized wire. Graduates with small mesh at bottom. Full rolls of 165 linear feet.
36-inches high $3:95
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To Our Many Friends

THE LUSTIG FURNITURE and Hardware Company has served the people of this vicinity for the past 14 years and has upheld and maintained a policy of selling reliable merchandise at the lowest possible prices. We are always striving to better our turnover that we may sell for less without jeopardizing the quality of our goods. By doing this we can always be counted on to save our customer dollars and cents. In this Removal Sale we have prepared on this page a few of the many specials that are real price saving bargains. In thanking our many friends, we hope to continue with as pleasant a future as we have had for the past 14 years.

Free while they last! With every purchase of fifty cents we will give 1 RIBBED DRINKING WATER GLASS FREE Only one to a customer

Free while they last! To every purchaser buying $1.00 or more of Merchandise we will give 1 Large RIBBED MILKSHAKE GLASS FREE Only one to a customer

All merchandise subject to early buyers and quantity on hand. Dealers will not be sold or allowed to participate in this sale.

FOR SALE—and to be wrecked by purchaser, to the highest bidder, our present old buildings. A lot of fine lumber and roofing. A good bargain for one who needs a lot of fine lumber.

25 Per Cent off on every Genuine Bullock Garden Tool and others. Rakes, Hoes, Scrapers, Weeders, Planters, 3-corner hoes and others. These tools are fully guaranteed, long hardware handles.

CHICKEN WIRE NETTING
Standard galvanized. 6 ft. high by 2 in. mesh. Full roll of 150 feet. This is the lowest price ever offered on this same quality wire.
150 FOOT ROLL $4.69

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65 Oiled, Full Length
We have just been able to make purchase of raincoats at a very low price. Reg. $5 value $2.95

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Complete. A good home shoe repair outfit 98c

PORCELAIN INSULATOR TUBES
Electric Wire
Per dozen 10c

PORCELAIN ELEC. SPLIT KNOBS
Regular size ..... 50 for $1

STRAW FORKS
One of the finest made. This should be on every farm. Worth $2.50.
A great special. 98c

5-GALLON COAL OIL CANS
Galvanized; round. Has filler, cap and pouring spout. Reg. $1.50 val. 79c

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In full size and three-quarter; complete ALL NEW
Link Spring $5.95
2-inch Ivory Post Bed $6.95
Full Cotton Linter Mattress $6.95
Bed, regular $10.50; mattress, regular $9.00; Spring, regular $8.50; $28.00 value, complete for $19.85

PABCO and CERTAINTEED RUGS
Art squares slightly flawed, but very desirable
9x12 ..... $5.95
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These prices are far below regular prices for identical quality.

DOUBLE WASH TUB CEMENT TRAYS
2 part perfect A Grade Cement Laundry Tray. Each $6.95
In two sizes—44 inch and 48-inch. Sold usually for $10.50. Is not a light weight or imperfect tray. This is a special.

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Perfect A Grade; white enamel. The same tub sold regularly for $32. Includes all nickeled faucets, outlet tubing and tub legs. This is not a second or imperfect tub. Complete for....$26.85

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Art Square Felt Base RUGS
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36-inch top. Semi-hardwood panels; 3 drawers, deep top drawer double. In ivory, green and walnut finishes. Sold regularly for as much as $22.50. Our price—
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The Settling of the Sage

By HAL G. EVARTS

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—At the Warren ranch, the "Three Bar," on the fringe of the "cow country," a stranger applies for work as a rider. He is engaged by the owner, Williamette Ann Warren—known to all as "Billie." The girl's father, Cal Warren, had been the original owner of the place. The question whether the territory is to remain "cow country" or be opened to settlement is a troublesome one.

CHAPTER II.—Cattle "rustlers" have been troubling the ranch owners, the Three Bar, with a girl boss having suffered more than others. The new hand gives his name as Cal Harris By his announcement in favor of "squatters" he incurs the enmity of a rider known as Morrow. The will made by Cal Warren stipulated that half the property should go to the son of his old friend, William Harris, under certain conditions. The new arrival is the man, and he discloses the fact to Billie. The girl is suspicious of her new rider and takes counsel with her friend, the ranch cook, "Waddles." He quiets her fears.

CHAPTER III.—Harris' method of wearing the inevitable "gun" rather excites the girl's derision, though to herself she admits she is impressed by his manner. Slade, a ranchman with an unsavory reputation as a "bad man," visits Billie. He has long wanted to marry her, but she dislikes and fears him. Slade, endeavoring to embrace Billie, is interrupted by Harris. The men, on the verge of gun play, are quieted by Billie, but mutual enmity is established. Harris' half jesting proposal that the girl marry him and so settle the matter of the ranch ownership, is indignantly rejected, but the man declares he will remain on the place and restore its prosperity, waning under Billie's rule.

CHAPTER IV.—The regular calf round-up is begun. While the riders are at their evening meal, far out on the range, six outsiders join them. Billie knows them to be "rustlers," who, under the leadership of Slade and a man named Harper, have in the past stolen Three Bar cattle. To test Harris' courage the girl appoints him temporary foreman, suggesting that he order the visitors to leave. Somewhat to her surprise, he does so. The men depart, making threats. Billie made Harris permanent foreman. Catching Morrow leaving cattle where they can be stolen, Harris discharges him. Morrow leaves, and Harris realizes he has made a deadly enemy. Also he knows that Harper, Slade, and the rest of the "rustlers" now will know with whom they have to deal.

CHAPTER V.—Riding with Billie a man, presumably Morrow, shoots at Harris. Three Bar riders start in pursuit of Morrow One of them, Bangs, is ambushed and killed. Riley Foster, Bangs' chum, swears vengeance on the killers, the tracks of a party of riders being seen. Harris outlines his plans for bringing settlers into the country. Waddles agrees with him, and the girl writes to her lawyer, Judge Colton, asking advice. In the meantime Harris tells her he has already arranged for the introduction of settlers whom he has selected for their peculiar fitness to cope with the desperate situation which he and Billie are facing.

CHAPTER VI.—The settlers begin to arrive, all men well armed and capable of looking after themselves. Harris, in a talk with Harper, arranges a truce between the Three Bar owners and the rustlers.

CHAPTER VII.—Carlos Deane, a Denver lawyer, deeply in love with Billie, visits the outfit. Barton, notorious rustler, is found dead. Slade remonstrates with Billie for encouraging settlers. The girl defies him, and he threatens to "break" the Three Bar. Another rustler, Magill, is killed. All realize Riley Foster is carrying out his threat of vengeance for Bangs' murder.

CHAPTER VIII.—Sheriff Alden begins a search for the slayer of the rustlers, but can get no evidence. Deane urges Billie to marry him and get away from such scenes of violence, but the girl's heart is set on the rehabilitation of the ranch, and she puts him off. At a dance given to celebrate the completion of the round-up, and at which Billie is present, Foster kills a rustler named Canfield, and Harper, and is himself killed as he boasts he has slain four men to avenge Bangs.

CHAPTER IX.—Cabins are rapidly being erected and land plowed for cultivation. The Three Bar beef herd, on the way to the railroad, is stampeded, evidently at the instigation of Slade, but little harm is done. Harris is convinced a rustler named Lang did the actual stampeding. Billie makes a grim determination to wage a fight to the finish against the outlaws who have terrorized the law-abiding element of the community.

CHAPTER X.—Rumor, fostered by Harris, that the Three Bar has set a price on the heads of fifteen of the best known rustlers creates uneasiness among the "bad men" of the neighborhood. Sheriff Alden begins to enroll deputies. A year has passed since Harris' arrival at the Three Bar, and the place has become a beehive of activity. The sheriff, with Harris and Waddles, endeavors to arrest Slade and Morrow. They resist and in the fight Morrow [illegible] Slade [illegible] Deane the dim light from the door glinted on something in his hand.

"Sho," Harris deprecated. "I'm getting spooky. I thought it was some one else." He slipped the gun back to its holster. "There's one or two that would like right well to run across me from behind."

"I followed you out to tell you it was decent of you to insist that I stay over a few days," Deane said. "It was a white thing to do, considering that we both want the same thing."

"We both want her to have what's best for her," Harris said. "And I don't know as she could do any better than to take up with you."

"It may sound rather trite—coming after that," Deane said. "But anyway, I'll have to say that I feel the same way about you."

"Then, if we're both right in our estimates, why she can't go very far wrong either way she turns," Harris said. "So I reckon we're both content."

Harris moved on and motioned Deane to accompany him.

"I thought I glimpsed a man I knew a few minutes back," Harris said. "I'd like right well to have a talk with him."

They wandered completely round the post and looked in the shadows of the outbuildings but could find no trace of life.

"Likely I was mistaken," Harris said at last. He was more or less on my mind—the party I thought it was. Some one else I expect and he's gone inside."

They returned to the hall. Morrow stood with two Halfmoon D men at the end of the bar. Harris motioned him aside and Morrow withdrew from the others.

"This is pretty far north for you Morrow," Harris suggested.

"Is there any one restricting my range?" Morrow demanded. "If there is, I'd like to know."

"Then I'll tell you," Harris answered. "The road is open—as long as you keep on the road. Any time you stray off the beaten trail you're on the Three Bar range. I don't figure to get gunned up from the bush more than once by the same man. Every Three Bar boy has orders to shoot you down on sight any time you heave in view anywhere within twenty miles of the Three Bar; so I wouldn't stray off the main-traveled road any time you're going through."

Lanky Evans had detached himself from a group and Morrow looked up to find the tall man standing at his shoulder.

"So you hunt in pairs," Morrow remarked.

"And later in packs," Lanky returned. "Why don't you ever come up and visit us? Every time I'm riding north I keep looking back expecting to see you come cantering up from the south."

"What's the object of all this conversation?" Morrow flared. "If you've got anything to say to me, why, get it over with."

"Nothing especial," Evans said. "I just thought maybe I could goad you into being imprudent enough to come up our way—which I'm sure hoping to observe you north of the line and somewhere within a thousand yards."

Evans turned away and Morrow rejoined the two men he had left at the bar. Deane looked about him Apparently no one had noticed the little by-play.

"Evans didn't exactly mean quite all of that," Harris explained. "Of course if Morrow does come up our way Lanky would prefer to see him first—but he would rather he'd keep away. He staged that little talk as a safeguard for me. If Morrow acquires the idea that several folks are anxious to see him up there, he's apt to be real cautious how he prowls round the Three Bar neighborhood looking for me."

Deane crossed over to Billie. The music started but she shook her head as he would have led her to the floor.

"Sit down, I want to talk with you. Long time no see 'um after tonight," she said. "It'll be daylight soon and I've a long tale to tell."

As the others danced she gave him a dozen messages to impart to various friends.

"Tell Judge Colton that Three Bar stock is rising," she said. "And that as soon as things are all smoothed out he can expect me as a boarder."

Through an opening in the dancing throng Deane suddenly had a clear view of the open rear door—one brief glimpse before the crowd closed once more and shut off his view. He had an idea that he had seen a face, hazy and indistinct, a few feet outside the door. He wondered if it could be the friend for whom Harris had searched.

"Make the visit soon, Billie," he urged. "It's been a long month since we've had you with us. We thought maybe you'd deserted us back there. How soon will this visit start—and how long will it last?"

"It will start as soon as the Three Bar doesn't need me," she said. "And last a long time."

Again a lane opened through the crowd, affording a view of the door. Deane saw the face outside in the night, and a foot or more below it was some bright object glinting in the dim light which filtered through. The music ceased and the chant of the roulette croupier began, mingling with the smooth purr of the ivory ball. There came a sudden hush from the vicinity of the rear door, a hush that spread rapidly throughout the room, so swift are the perceptions of a frontier gathering.

Old Rile Foster stood just inside, his gun half-raised before him. Canfield and Lang stood together in the center of the floor, apart from the rest and with no others in line beyond them. Rile tossed a boot heel on to the floor and as it rolled toward the two men he shot Canfield through the chest. Lang's gun crashed almost with his own. Rile's knees sagged under him, and he pitched face down on the floor, his arms sprawled out before him.

The surge of the crowd, pressing back out of line, threw the albino on the edge of it, his big form towering alone.

The old man raised his head from the floor and crooked his wrist with the last of his ebbing strength.

"Four for Bangs," he said, and shot Harper between the eyes.

CHAPTER IX

THE two loggers had finished cutting their quota of timber for the homestead cabins and the white peeled logs lay piled and ready to be snaked down to the Three Bar on the first heavy snows of fall.

The acreage of plowed ground increased day by day and would continue till frost claimed the ground As soon as the brush was burnt the mule teams pulled heavy log drags across the field, pulverizing the lumps and leveling inequalities of the surface.

Evans had been sent out as foreman of the beef round-up while Harris remained behind to direct the operations at the ranch. A few days before Evans was due with the beef herd Billie rode Papoose away from the ranch, intending to make a long-deferred visit to the Brandons.

After covering two-thirds of the distance along the foot of the hills to the V L she saw a rider dip over a ridge two miles away. She unslung Harris' glasses and dismounted to watch for his reappearance. When he came again into her view another man was with him, and they were driving a few head of cows before them.

She mounted Papoose and angled across to intersect their course.

As Papoose topped a low hogback that flanked the valley she saw the men riding toward her down the bottoms, driving twenty or more head of cows. One of the horses threw up his head, his ears pricking sharply toward her, and the swift upward tilt of the rider's hat, as swiftly lowered, informed her that she had been sighted. The other man did not look up. They lifted their horses from a walk to a stiff trot and veered past the cows, then looked up as if just aware of her approach, and waited for her. The men were Bentley and Carp.

Bentley greeted her cheerily. Carp nodded without a word.

"What are you two doing up here?" she demanded without parley.

"I repped with the Three Bar wagon and Carp worked with you for a spell, so we sort of know the range," Bentley explained. "Slade sent us to drift any strays back south."

"Those you were driving are Three Bar stuff—every hoof," she said. "All two-year-old she-stock."

Bentley turned and regarded the little herd they had just passed.

"Them? Sho—we wasn't driving them," Bentley denied easily. "They just drifted ahead of us as we rode down the bottoms. A cow critter will always move on ahead of a man. We rode on past 'em as soon as we decided to amble along."

She knew that they were on safe ground. Any cow would drift on before a horseman.

"The only way to convict a man on a case like this is to shoot him out of the saddle before he has a chance to pass the cows," she said "That is what will happen to the next Slade rider that gets noticed with any Three Bar cows moving out in front of him and headed south. You can carry that word to Slade."

She whirled Papoose and headed back for the ranch, the intended visit to the Brandons postponed. Harris was piling brush in the lower field when she arrived and she informed him of the act of the two men.

"I wouldn't put it past Carp," he said. "But I hadn't sized Bentley up just that way. It's hard to tell If Carp shows up again we'll make him a visit in the middle of the night—he won't trouble us much after that."

"We'd better pay Slade a night visit, too," she said. Her feelings toward Slade had undergone a complete revulsion. She knew beyond a doubt that he had been responsible for the raid on Three Bar bulls. The wild bunch would have had no object in such a foray. Figuring it from any angle Slade was the only one man who could possibly derive any benefit from that. She had come to see that Slade was fighting with his back to the wall—that he had run his course and had come to the end of it if squatters secured a start in his range, and he considered the act of the Three Bar

She Whirled Papoose and Headed Back for the Ranch.

the opening wedge which would throw open the way for the nesters to crowd him out.

The evening of the following day the beef herd trailed into the lower end of the Three Bar valley and bedded for the night. In the morning the trail herd was headed for the railroad under a full crew, for Harris had kept all hands on the job.

The drove was a nondescript lot. In addition to the steers and older cows that comprised every trail herd, the off-color she-stock had been carefully culled from the range.

Harris pointed to the bunch.

"Look that assortment over well, Billie," he advised. "A few seasons more, with fair luck, and you won't see one of these rainbow droves with every color from brindle to strawberry roan; none of these humpbacked runts; they'll all be gone. That's almost the last mongrel herd that will ever wear your brand. They'll run better every year until we have all big flat-backed beef stock—a straight white-face run."

The third morning out from the home ranch broke stormy. A nasty drizzle dampened the face of the world and laid its clammy touch on all living things. This condition prevailed all throughout the day and shortly after the cows had been milled and bedded for the night the drizzle turned to rain, now falling straight and soft, again in fierce squalls whipped by varying shifts of wind. A saddled night horse was picked for every man. The wagon stood close under a hill while the herd was bedded on a broad flat at the mouth of a valley.

The soggy patter of the rain on her teepee lulled the girl to sleep but she was frequently roused. A dull muttering materialized suddenly into a sharp thunderstorm and the canvas walls of her teepee were almost continuously illuminated by successive flashes. The picketed horses fretted and stamped.

She dropped to sleep again but was roused by voices outside as the guards changed shifts and she estimated that it must be near morning, the fourth change of guards. The sounds ceased as the men who had just been relieved turned in for their sleep. A horse neighed shrilly within a few yards of her teepee. Another took it up and an answer sounded from the flats. There was a crash of pistol shots, a rumble of hoofs and the instant command of Harris.

"Roll out! Roll out!" he called. "Saddles! On your horses!"

Even as he shouted there came the swish of wet canvas as the men tumbled from their bed rolls, the imprecations of the suddenly awakened. Billie thrust her head from the teepee flap, the water cascading down her neck. She saw Harris, buckling his belt as he ran, and the next flash saw him vaulting to Calico's back.

The thunder of hoofs drew her eyes to the bed ground where a black mass surged, then bore off up the valley. A scattered line of riders bore down on the herd, two ghostly apparitions among them throwing the cows into a panic of fear. She knew these for riders flapping yellow slickers in the wind. As the light faded she saw three horizontal red streaks cut the obscurity and knew that one of her guards was in the midst of the rustlers, doing his single-handed best. The red splashes of answering shots showed on all sides of him. She tugged on her chaps and boots, slipped Papoose's picket rope and vaulted to his back.

The scene was once more illuminated as she rode from the wagon. A riderless horse circled in the flat, a dark shape sprawled near him, and she wondered which one of her men had gone down. A knot of horsemen were turning up an open-

ley. A half-dozen Three Bar riders veered their horses for the spot. Harris turned in his saddle and his voice reached her above the tumult.

"Let 'em go!" he shouted. "Let 'em go! Hold the herd!"

Far off on the opposite side she made out a lone horseman riding at a full run along the sidehill above the cows as he made a supreme effort to reach the head of the run. The Three Bar men split and streamed up both sides of the bottoms. The flashes had ceased except for brief quivering plays of less than a second's duration. She hung her spurs into Papoose and trusted to his footwork. A half-flare showed the pinto a bare twenty yards ahead, with Harris putting him at the slope to pass the cows. She swung her own horse after him and she felt the frequent skid of his feet on the treacherous sidehill.

From the sounds below she knew they were well up on the flanks of the run and nearing the peak. The stampede seemed slowing. A long, wavering flash revealed Harris a dozen jumps ahead. Papoose followed the paint-horse as Harris put Calico down the slippery sidehill and lifted him round the point of the herd. In the same flash Billie had seen two slickers out before the peaks of the run, flapping weirdly in the faces of the foremost cows. This accounted for the slowing-up she had sensed. Two of her men were before them and she wondered how this had come to pass.

The lightning-play broke forth once more. She saw two riders swinging round the opposite point. The two slickers were working in the center. Harris' gun flashed six times. She jerked her own and rolled it. The two riders who had just rounded the far point joined in. Cows in the front ranks held back from this fearsome commotion out in front.

The storm ceased as suddenly as it had begun and for two miles she rode in inky darkness. The run had spent its force. The herd stopped and the cows gazed stupidly about, standing with drooping heads and heaving sides. Three Bar men showed on both flanks and in the rear. They had held the drove intact and prevented its splitting up in detachments and scattering through the night.

Horne and Moore rode over to them and for the first time the girl noticed that the two men who had wielded the slickers out in front were nowhere to be seen.

"Who was the pair out ahead?" Moore asked. "And what swallowed 'em up?"

Harris shook his head.

"Billie and I were the first to make the front," he said.

"Not any," Moore stated positively. "I saw 'em five minutes before you two swung round the point. I was on guard and halfway up the far side. Split Ear took a header with me and delayed me some."

He pointed to the mud crusted on his clothes. Billie knew that he was the lone rider she had seen on the flanks of the herd as she rode away from the wagon. The fall accounted for their rounding the point ahead of him. Moore was looking off across the country.

"Do you mean to tell me you didn't see those two slickers flapping out in front?" he demanded.

"I confess I didn't observe any," Harris said. "You're getting spooky Moore. A couple of white cows likely out ahead of the rest."

Moore regarded him curiously.

"Maybe that's so," he said "Waving their tails in the air, sort of." He grinned and turned his horse to head back a bunch that had drifted out of the herd.

"The boys made a nice ride," Harris said to Horne. "You float round from one to the next and tell 'em we'll have a feed. I'll ride back and send the wagon up."

Billie rode with him as he skirted the herd and started on the return trip. Her mind was occupied with the two riders who had slowed the run and disappeared. There had been something familiar about them. As she had viewed them in the lightning's flash they had closely resembled Bentley and Carp. But she decided that this resemblance had been but a fancied one, suggested by the fact that the two men had been much on her mind of late.

"We're not hurt bad," Harris said. "The boys held them bunched in good shape."

A hatred of Slade was growing within her. Here, too, was a case where no other would benefit by the senseless stampede. If the beef herd could be broken up it would cause a delay to round it up in a strange range, with the certainty of many cows being missed—case of weakening the Three-Bar.

She had been so absorbed in learning the details of the new work, so elated at its progress, that she had come to believe in its ultimate success. And they had been unmolested for so long a time. Then had come the wanton slaughter of Three Bar bulls and now the stampede of the trail herd. It was conclusive proof that Slade had abandoned his former wearing-down process as too slow and was out to crush the Three Bar in the speediest possible way through any available means.

Harris, too, was pondering over Slade's change of tactics. He felt assured that Slade's own men had not participated in starting the run Slade would not let any considerable number of his boys know that much about him. Some of Lang's men had undoubtedly been hired to stampede the Three Bar herd.

"The very fact that Slade is so bold with it is proof that he sees the necessity of crowding us fast," Harris said. "If we get too big a start he's blown up—and he hasn't anything to work on but plowed ground. We can expect a steady run of mishaps now, for he'll work [illegible] but we'll win out in the end."

She nodded a little wearily for she knew that with Slade throwing all this forces against her the Three Bar would be hard pressed. In addition to this worry her mind was concerned with the riderless horse she had seen as she rode away from the wagon, the huddled figure sprawled in the flat. Every Three Bar rider was a friend, and she hesitated to hear which one of her men had gone down in the raid.

"Who was it?" she asked at last, and Harris divined that she was harkening back to the fallen night guard who had tried to head the raiders alone.

"I've been trying not to think about that," he said. "Lanky was a good pal of mine. I saw him go down, but I couldn't stop right then."

Evans occupied a place in her regard that was perhaps a notch higher than any other of the crew.

"Can't we prove anything on Slade—do anything to stop him?" she demanded. "If they've killed Lanky, I'll perjure myself if it's the only way. I'll have Alden pick him up and I'll swear I saw him do the thing himself. He's as guilty as if he actually had."

"I've a bait or two for Slade," Harris said. "But that way may prove too slow. If Lapky's gone under, I expect I'll have to pick a quarrel with Slade and hurry things along."

"Don't you!" she objected. For all of her confidence in Harris efficiency in most respects, her implicit belief in his courage, she could not forget the awkward swing of his gun and she had a swift vision of him facing Slade without a chance.

A crash of wagon wheels and the voice of Waddles admonishing the horses interrupted her.

"How is Lanky?" was Harris' first query.

Waddles jerked a thumb over his shoulder. Evans, shot once through the arm and a second time through the shoulder, reclined on the triple-thickness bed roll the cook had spread for him on the floor of the wagon.

"He'll come round fine in a few days if we can keep him offen a horse and riding comfortable in the wagon. I've give him orders to that effect."

Evans groaned.

"He drives over places I wouldn't cross afoot," he complained. "Did you hold the run?"

Reassured on this point he flattened out on his pallet and the wagon held on toward the herd.

The weary cows were held over for a day of rest. The night guards were doubled and this precaution was maintained during the succeeding two stops before reaching the shipping point.

Harris and Billie sat on the top rail of the loading chute while the last few Three Bar steers were being prodded on board the cars.

Harris slipped from his perch and motioned to Moore and Horne.

"You can go uptown now and take on a few drinks. Hunt up an old friend or two and wag your chins. Make it right secretive and confidential and make each promise faithfully not to breathe a syllable to another soul. That way the news is sure to travel rapid."

He returned to the girl as the stock train pulled out. Two hands waved a joyous farewell from the top of the cars, delighted at the prospect of a trip to market with the steers.

"I don't pretend to regret that old Rile played even for Bangs," Harris said. "But I wish he'd sorted out some one else in the albino's place. It was bad business for the Three Bar when Harper went down."

"He was the head of the gang," she said. "The worst of the lot."

"And for that reason he was able to hold them down," Harris explained. "It was some of the outfit from over in the Breaks that stampeded us. Slade wouldn't let his own boys know that much about him, so he'd hire Lang. Harper had brains. He wouldn't have gone in for that. Lang has thrown in against us. He's all bulk and no brains and as savage as an Apache buck. He'll hang himself in the end but in the interim he may hand us considerable grief."

Durability of Slate Roofs Proved by Time

Early Britons lived in mud huts and the first real building that was done in England was by the Saxons, who were as good builders as they were warriors. Finding forests in plenty, they proceeded to build wooden buildings and roof them, at first with straw or reed thatch. Next slate, being found in considerable abundance and proving easy of cleavage, was employed and became the accepted roofing for all buildings of importance.

In Hartford-on-Avon there still stands an old Saxon chapel covered with the slate roof that was put on in the Eighth century. To this day thatch is used on peasants' cottages, but slate has for centuries been employed as roofing for the homes of the gentry and for important public buildings.

A British writer in 1602, writing of the superior merits of slate as opposed to straw thatch, wrote that slate was "in substance thinne, in color faire, in waight light and in lasting strong." Today there is little more that can be said of slate. Centuries of use have proved its astonishing durability. Thousands of beautiful buildings throughout England and Wales testify to its lasting charm and thousands of English type homes in America show its appropriateness in the consistently English style of architecture.

(To be continued in an early issue.)

A great voice rose above the buzz of conversation, filling the big room to the very rafters.

"Choose your pardners for the dance!" Waddles bellowed from the makeshift platform at one end of the room. "Get your ga-a-als!"

Deane moved across to the Three Bar girl. There was a general rush for the side opposite the bar where the ladies had gathered. Couples squared off for the Virginia reel, the shortage of ladies rectified by a handkerchief tied on the arm of many a chap-clad youth to signify that he was, for the moment, a girl. Waddles picked his guitar; two fiddles broke into "Turkey in the Straw," and the dance was on with Waddles calling the turns.

All through the room they shuffled and bowed, whirled partners, locked elbows and swung, the shriek of fiddles and scrape of feet punctuated by the caller's boom.

Slade came in alone as the first dance was ended.

A croupier and lookout, imported from Coldriver for the event, opened Brill's roulette layout in one corner, the rattle of chips, the whir of the ivory ball and the professional chant of lookout and croupier sounded between dances.

The full enjoyment of a novel scene was spoiled for Deane by the sickening realization that the Three Bar girl was part of it, rubbing elbows with the nondescript throng. He looked again at Harper, the rustler chief; at Slade, with his peculiar turtlelike face, Slade the cattle king—the killer. Billie Warren stood between the two Epperson girls whose faces betrayed the taint of Indian blood, an arm about the shoulders of each of them. The sheriff who had said that men must humor womenfolks was leaning against the bar. Deane turned to Harris but found him looking across the room. He turned his own eyes that way and glimpsed a dark man with an overlong, thin face and a set, bleak stare. Morrow had come in.

Five minutes later Harris stepped out the back door and Deane followed him. At the sound of a footfall behind him Harris whirled on his heel and when he confronted

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A SPLENDID VALUE
17 Powell Street at Market
THIS CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION
an important convenience to you
This coupon entitles holder to FREE Yellow Taxi—depot to Turpin Hotel.
FREE GARAGE

Woman Knew Good Thing.

During the mining boom days in Nevada a woman came to Virginia City from San Francisco and displayed a handful of stock certificates in the famous Comstock mines. She said that she had been persuaded to buy them at a few dollars a share, and that she was informed the stock had now gone up to $600 a share. Being informed that was the price quoted she declared she wanted to sell. Buyers appeared so willing even at that price that she became suspicious and went out to see the mines and mills. She knew nothing about mining, but such was the activity and the prevalent atmosphere of optimism that she turned to her son, who accompanied her, and said: "It will go to a thousand.

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On bundles received Thursday, Friday and Saturday the price for pressing and hand ironing will be only 10c per lb.

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All classes of printing done by Township Register. Prices moderate.

IRVINGTON

Mrs. M. F. Slater, of Irvington, entertained the Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Georgia Cutler, of San Francisco, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Durham, this week.

* * *

Rev. John R. Stevenson attended a meeting of the San Francisco Presbytery on Tuesday, in the Calvary church of Berkeley.

* * *

E. E. Carroll was a delegate to the meeting of the San Francisco Presbytery on Tuesday. He went as representative of the Newark Presbyterian church.

* * *

Mrs. Willa J. Hellwig, of Alvarado, attended a reception given at Livermore Monday evening in honor of the Grand Worthy Matron, O. E. S.

SAVE WITH SAFETY at The Rexall Store

Tastefully Flavored

Keep your system internally clean—gently.

7-ounce tin
50 cents

Rexall Laxative

Salt is a pure, harmless, effervescing laxative. A teaspoonful in half a glass of water should soon help to drive away that heavy, logy feeling and those nasty, bilious headaches.

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NILES, - - CAL.

Rexall Store

SEVENTEEN BABIES ARRIVE IN NILES DURING DECEMBER

Seventeen babies were born in Washington Township during the month of December, according to the report just sent in to Sacramento by E. B. Macpherson, registrar. Among the recent arrivals were:

Herman Brown Cardoza to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cordoza, at the Silva Maternity Home, January 3.

Manuella Duran, to Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Duran, of Newark, January 1.

Christine Carallo, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carallo,of Decoto, December 30.

Walter Joseph Santos, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Santos, of Warm Springs, December 28.

William Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose, of Niles, December 29.

Unique Broadcast On NBC Hook-Up Jan. 13

Local radio fans will have the pleasure of listening to Graham McNamee, veteran N. B. C. announcer, in the nation-wide broadcast that is to originate at five different points in the United States and will go on the air, Saturday, January 12, from 6 to 7 p. m., Pacific Standard Time, this program being planned to dedicate the Great Northern Railroad's new Cascade tunnel.

It is declared that this is the most complicated radio hook-up yet attempted, the broadcast to shift from the NBC's New York studios to those at San Francisco and at Washington, D. C., and to the east and west ends of the Cascade tunnel which is located about one hundred miles east of Seattle, Washington.

Songs of Ernestine Schumann-Heink, beloved and world-famous contralto, from San Francisco, popular music by George Olsen and his band from New York and other features will be included.

In the early part of the program Graham McNamee will speak from one end of the tunnel. He will then board a train for the initial trip through the tunnel and will describe the trip when he arrives at the other portal.

Local Brevities

Mrs. Wm. Moore spent last week visiting in Oakland.

Dr. John Adams was in San Franscisco on business Tuesday.

Mrs. George Bonde spent the week-end with her mother in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Marston Dassel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hines, formerly of Niles, at dinner this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilder entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clay Myers, of Broadmore and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffey, of Niles, at dinner last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blacow, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffey and a party of friends from the city spent New Year's eve at the Claremont in Berkeley.

Mrs. J. E. Townsend was called to San Francisco over the week-end because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Godwin.

Mrs. Marston Dassel spent the week-end with Mrs. E. J. Cavanaugh in Piedmont.

H. E. Leash, Kenneth and Neal Leash, Jack Crawford and Marston Dassel spent the week-end on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Emma Murray will attend the meeting of county librarians in Oakland Friday.

Mrs. Emilie Chittenden has a calendar for the year 1901 which exactly "fits" for this year. Tempus fugits but doesn't always change.

L. A. Eike is confined to his home with illness.

Sewer District Outlined

Approximate boundaries of the sewer district in which the straw vote was taken with regard to incorporation of Niles were given to The Register as follows, by E. E. Dias:

Starting at the northeast corner of the territory, the California Nursery property was not included. The line runs to the center of the highway and down its center through the subway and 200 feet north of the Mountain road, taking in a portion of the Mayhew property 2400 by 200 feet and a small portion of the O. E. Walpert property, leaving out the Ed Rose land.

The line takes in all of Old Town, all of Vallejo street but nothing beyond Secada Creek, follows the creek to the highway bridge beyond the Shuckl cannery, runs west and takes in a part of the Ford gravel territory including the plant, runs to the California Building Materials property and cuts in to G street, runs north and takes in the grammar school property, and over to the Nursery line.

In addition to individuals owning residences, the largest holdings in this territory are owned by J. C. Shinn with by far the largest tract, Wm. H. Ford, O. E. Walpert, Jones and Ellsworth, Mrs. Deming, P. C. Hansen and the Southern Pacific.

BOYS CAN EARN $5 BY FINDING ANIMALS' HOME

Boys who love the out-doors and prospective campers for the coming summer should take notice of the annnoucement coming from Prof. Joseph Grinnell, curator of the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, that a five dollar bill will be presented to each person who finds the home of a happy family of wildcats, gray foxes, coon or raccoons, ringtailed cats, mink or otters, and can lead a member of the museum staff to the spot when the family is at home.

This offer is being made by the University as a means of gathering information for a new book on the fur-bearing animals of California. The men who are preparing this book are not interested in specimens of these animals but want to know where to find the families, that is, mothers and young living undisturbed in their natural dens. They wish to make photographs and get first-hand information which is obtainable no other way.

They want to know how many of each of the above animals form an average litter, how long it takes to raise such a litter, whether they have one litter or two each year, what kind of food the young are given and many other things.

Here's an opportunity for some boy to do a real service to science and at the same time add $5 to his bank account.

Reserved Opinion.

The noncommittalness of the civil service is proverbial, but this gem recorded by Lord Asquith takes the cake:

"It used to be said of one of the most distinguished civil servants, Sir Alfred Lyall, who was a poet to boot, that even on such a topic as the weather he would not go farther than:

"'I'm inclined to guess that there is a touch of east in the wind; but of course you mustn't give me away.'"

Indians Good Swimmers.

The Bureau of American Ethnology says the Indians were remarkable swimmers and some of the tribes were in the water as much as were the primitive Polynesians. They swam six or seven different ways, including treading water, and would dive to the bottom of deep water. A common institution among the Indians was the sweat bath. They would sweat in a specially constructed sweathouse, which was closed up to keep the heat in, and when they thought they had sweated enough would suddenly run outdoors, giving warwhoops, throw themselves into the cold water, and after a while re-enter the sweathouse to dry off, since they had no towels.

Diverted Enough.

An old proverb says the mind ought sometimes to be diverted in order that it may return the better to thinking. Not much argument in that for the average American. Most of our day is given over to being diverted rather than to thinking. There are few of us who couldn't at least do better work than we do if we gave more time to quiet and deliberate thinking and less to the kind of hustle and hurry which is mostly false motion.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

At the Training Camp.

The recruit had hurried off to the drill grounds without his rifle. Some of the other rookies would be along soon, so stepping into a canteen he telephoned his company sergeant to have one of the boys bring it along.

"What's that you forgot?" asked the sergeant.

"My gun."

"Your what?"

"My gun. You know, G-U-N. G as in Jerusalem, U as in Europe, N as in pneumatic."

Where Tornadoes Occur.

Tornadoes seldom occur outside the United States. The Mississippi valley reserves them mainly for itself, says Nature Magazine. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri run neck and neck for funnel-cloud honors. Nebraska easily takes second place. Then comes Mississippi, Alabama, Iowa, Illinois, the Dakotas and Minnesota. Outside this region the whirling cloud seldom strikes. It is unknown in California. New England is never visited.

CHICAGO only $52.50

From February 1, to March 2

Here is your opportunity to save time and money. You can now go East in comfort at the lowest possible fare.

Look over the list below.

Chicago, Ill.	$52.50	Oklahoma City, Okla.	$40.00
St. Louis, Mo.	$47.50	Little Rock, Ark.	$44.50
Memphis, Tenn.	$47.50	Texarkana, Ark.	$44.50
New Orleans, La.	$47.50	Paris, Texas	$41.50
Peoria, Ill.	$49.25	Shreveport, La.	$44.50
Cairo, Ill.	$47.50	Beaumont, Texas	$42.50
Vicksburg, Miss.	$47.50	Ft. Worth or Dallas, Texas	$40.00
Kansas City, Mo.	$40.00	Houston, Texas	$40.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	$40.00	San Antonio, Texas	$40.00
Omaha, Neb.	$40.00	Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Colo.	$30.00
Sioux City, Iowa	$42.75	Trinidad, Colo.	$30.00
St. Paul, Minn.	$50.00	Cheyenne, Wyoming	$30.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	$50.00		
Duluth, Minn.	$54.00		

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Hayward Typewriter Exchange

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HAYWARD POPULATION.

Census reports show the population of Hayward to be 5,928, an increase of 70 per cent over the count of 3,487 in 1920, according to a survey just completed by the Newspaper Feature Bureau. The population of the city and adjacent urban and rural territory is estimated at 20,000.

Register for job printing.

SON BORN.

An eight-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moora, of Niles, at the St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco, on January 3. Thirteen years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Moora are giving their first-born the name of Leroy Antone.

Maywood—$150,000 hotel building will be erected at 5880 Maywood avenue in near future.

I Med. Electric Press with TYPE, worth $650. Like new. Now..... $250.00

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DESKS from **$10** up. Fixtures and Window Displays.

100 ft. COUNTER. 1 Lot of drawers, all sizes.

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Best Quality MOST MODERATE PRICES Better Service

No. of Bank 634

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Bank of Alameda County

ALVARADO, CALIFORNIA

and branches at Niles and Irvington, California

as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1928.

RESOURCES:

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Loans and Discounts (including Rediscounts)	$322,911.46	$1,506,346.56	$1,829,258.02
United States Securities Owned	51,496.50	51,561.50	103,058.00
All Other Bonds, Warrants and Securities (including Premium thereon, less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts)	187,152.25	335,753.00	522,905.25
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults		77,000.00	77,000.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		45,000.00	45,000.00
Due from other Banks	181,055.61	135,364.95	316,420.56
Actual Cash on Hand	49,273.65	2,930.75	52,204.40
TOTAL	$791,889.47	$2,153,956.76	$2,945,846.23

LIABILITIES:

Capital Paid in	$ 60,000.00	$ 100,000.00	$ 160,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00	95,000.00	100,000.00
All Undivided Profits (less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid)	28,141.23		28,141.23
Dividends unpaid	9,600.00		9,600.00
Individual Deposits Subject to Check	585,835.49		585,835.49
Savings Deposits		1,908,956.76	1,908,956.76
Certified checks	1,914.00		1,914.00
Cashiers' checks	1,398.75		1,398.75
State, County and Municipal Deposits	100,000.00	50,000.00	150,000.00
TOTAL	$791,889.47	$2,153,956.76	$2,945,846.23

REPORT OF DEPOSITS OF THE BANK OF ALAMEDA COUNTY at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1928.

City	Commercial	Savings	Total
Alvarado, Calif.	$268,294.96	$ 775,043.78	$1,043,338.74
Irvington, Calif.	209,194.37	616,780.86	825,975.23
Niles, Calif.	221,258.91	567,132.12	788,391.03
TOTAL	$698,748.24	$1,958,956.76	$2,657,705.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, } ss.

August May, president, and J. R. Blacow, secretary, of The Bank of Alameda County, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

AUGUST MAY, President.
J. R. BLACOW, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 7th day of January, 1929.

CHRISTENA M. ANDERSON,
Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.

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SELLS THE BEST FOR LESS

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

Shop Here!

MINUTE TAPIOCA, 2 pkgs..... 25c

JELL-O, 2 pkgs. 15c

SAFETY FIRST MATCHES 6c

LUX SOAP FLAKES, 12½ oz..... 22c

10 lb. BAG CANE SUGAR..... 55c

POST TOASTIES, per pkg. 6c

PINEAPPLE, Sliced Prattlow Brand, 14 oz can 14c

WARRENTON BRAND PURE MINCED RAZOR CLAMS, 7 oz. 17c

SPECIAL FRIDAY and SATURDAY
January 11th and 12th

WATCH FOR WINDOW POSTERS
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Good Luck Fruit Market

See Us for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

LEMONS; Sunkist; per doz..... 22c

WALNUTS; Sound Meats, per lb..... 25c

CABBAGE; firm heads; ..... 10c & 15c

POTATOES; Fancy Nevada Gems; 10 lbs. 25c

APPLES; Fancy Newtown; per doz. 20c

ORANGES; Sunkist, sweet, juicy, per dozen 49c

The Register for letter heads and other printing.

It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all.

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Installed while you wait. Parts for setting and operating same.

Sun Visors — Mouldings
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Niles Represented At Alameda Meeting

Rev. A. W. Seebart, pastor, Miss Martha Sanford, Mrs. George Leal, Miss Lucy Shinn, and Mrs. Alma Inman Parker, represented the Niles Congregational church at the annual meeting of The Bay Association at the First Congregational church at Alameda.

The afternoon's program consisted of reports of officers and committees and an address, "Adult Religious Education,' by Prof. E. Stone, University of California, and an open forum lead by Rev. James H. Price, director of Religious Education, Piedmont Community church.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock and in the evening Rev. Gail Cleland, pastor of the First Congregational church, Alameda, delivered an address on "Our Changing Religion." Rev. John W. Buckham lead the devotionals and the Alameda church choir rendered special music for the evening service

Centerville Water Company Lays Mains

A try-out of the new mains and hydrants just put in along the Niles road by the Centerville Water Company was given by the fire department Tuesday afternoon. New 4-inch mains have just been laid in this section and will also be put along Central and Bane avenues, along the Newark road and down the Irvington road as far as the High school. Connection with the large Spring Valley main which runs under the center of town is also to be arranged for use in an emergency.

MORE ON GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)

1500 or more. That portion of the county not included in independent districts shall have not less than 1500 units of average daily attendance.

Any independent district may unite with the county district by a majority vote of the qualified electors within the Independent District.

School Boards:

Each independent, or county school district, shall be governed by a board of five members who are qualified electors of the district. In the county district at least two members of the board must reside at the time of their election outside of the incorporated area, if such area exists in the district.

Board members shall be elected to serve for a four-year term or until their successors are elected. In any "new district" the board of county supervisors will appoint a board of five trustees. In such district members of the appointed board shall classify themselves by lot for one, two, three and four year terms respectively. On each alternate election thereafter, two and three members shall be elected to hold office for a term of four years.

Superintendent of Schools:

The board of each independent and each county district shall appoint a superintendent of schools. His duties will be the same as those of a city superintendent of schools. The board will fix his compensation for a term of four years. They may appoint the county superintendent of schools as superintendent of the city or county school district and fix his compensation for services to the county school district as such.

Present Teachers-Principals:

Present principals, teachers, janitors and other employees MAY be retained in their present positions if the board so desires. The duties of the principals under the new unit plan will relate chiefly to the supervision of instruction.

The board of each district may appoint, upon the nomination of the superintendent of the district, one or more deputy or assistant superintendents and other employes for a term of four years and fix and order paid their salaries.

Effect in This County:

The number of school districts will be reduced to seven—six independent and one county district. These districts will be Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland, Piedmont, Hayward Union High, Washington Union High, and the County District. All elementary boards of the township would disappear.

In Hayward and Washington high districts 25 boards would be eliminated. All elementary districts will lose their independent status and will be governed in the future by a new highschool board of five members.

Washington Township schools would be under the direction of a board of five commissioners elected by the Board of Supervisors. This board in turn would elect a superintendent and would elect all principals, teachers, janitors, etc.

"White Shadows In The South Seas" In Niles

Another treat for local fans is announced in this week's program for the Niles Theater, "White Shadows of the South Seas" to be shown Sunday and Monday. Scenes include pictures of the white traders and the natives, action of native divers under water and authentic South Sea views.

This evening the last showing of "The Wedding March" will be given and on Saturday, Ken Maynard will be seen in "Canyons of Adventure," from the original story by Marion Jackson of early California under the Dons.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, "The Terror" with May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda. Edward Everett Horton and Alec Francis.

Schools Now Open After Xmas Holidays

All schools of the township are now open after the Christmas holidays, The highschool, Decoto and Newark schools opened last week and the remainder on Monday. Enrollment is good according to the principals, practically all of the pupils reporting for duty at the appointed time.

MRS. CHAMPION DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Beloved "Old-Timer" At Age of 69, Passes On; Township Mourns

In the passing of Mrs. Marcia Nichols Champion, Washington Township lost one of its most beloved women, one who had lived quietly but whose wholesome presence and kindly personality had been widely felt. She was born 69 years ago in a house which still stands in Niles, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jenny Ralphs, on Santos Road where she had lived for the past 55 years. Her husband passed away about five years ago and for the past twelve months she had been in failing health.

Surviving Mrs. Champion are five children; Mrs. Jenny Ralphs and Joseph Champion, of Niles; Arthur E. Champion, of Oakland; Mrs. Gussie Hansen, of San Francisco; and Mrs. Otto Hirsch, of Irvington.

Funeral services were held at the Irvington Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon, Rev. J. R. Stevenson, officiating, interment following at the I. O. O. F. cemetery, Irvington. Pall bearers were: Sim, Ed. and C. Stivers, Fred Nelson, Alfred Silva and Jack Alberg.

Mrs. Champion's father, E. Nichols, came to this community before '56, owning one of the three big ranches in the vicinity of the Santos Road district, located between the Shinn and the Ford holdings. He lived quietly, taking no part in the public affairs of the community. Mrs. Champion was one of six children.

Niles Parent-Teachers To Meet Next Tuesday

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Niles Grammar school will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A board meeting will be held Monday at the call of the president, Mrs. Harvey Braun.

Fill Re-places First Bridge in Canyon

A fill has been placed over the culvert to take the place of the first short bridge in Niles Canyon. The road has been widened at this point about 18 feet.

MORE ON STRAW VOTE

(Continued from Page 2)

Wilson, Edward Leal, Mrs. Norman H. Parks, Norman H. Parks, Dan Marble, Mrs. M. C. Dassel, Jack Saban, Donald Yates, Frank Silva, E. B. Macpherson, Mrs. E. B. Macpherson, Mrs. C. Martinelli, Mrs. A. Poggetto, J. E. Townsend, L. Bonturi, T. W. Crane, Euphemia Carthy.

AGAINST INCORPORATION.

Mrs. Ethel Fournier, Margaret C. Lynch, Myrtle Pacheco, Lucitta Kurns, M. L. Fournier, Mrs. C. E. Fournier, J. D. Ferry, M. E. Ferry, Manuel F. Swartz, Mrs. A. Butler, H. A. Abrott, A. M. Alves, J. Geib, Edward Clark, Fred Nelson, W. B. O'Farrel, F. J. Vargas, A. F. Swartz, Mrs. G. E. Ferry, J. C. Walton, H. Lovell Scott, G. E. Ferry, Alfred Roderick, M. Rego, J. Roderick, Mrs. J. D. Lynch, P. A. Ellis, John E. Morira, James Delury, Clarence Crane, Tony Silva, Leland M. Crane.

R. Peterson, George T. Chase, Lillian I. Scott, Helen O'Farrell, M. J. Cavanaugh, D. Holmes,, Arthur Roderick, Mrs. Ida Easterday, P. J. Murphy, O. E. Walpert, George B. Rose, Ida M. Nelson, Creed Dominici, J. Regan, Mary Regan, Jennie D. Ferry.

W. H. Bliss, C. E. Fournier, Storman Bliss, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Lillian Burr, Mrs. Emma Murray, Mrs. Emma Alves, Mrs. Leon Solon, Leon A. Solon, Waldo T. Weaver, Mrs. P. J. Murphy, Herman Murphy, Mrs. Julia Pine, Mrs. Helen Lewis, Mrs. Katherine Rose.

Mrs. Vera J. Darling, M. A. Murray, Joseph T. Champion, Mrs. Virginia Champion, Frank Millard, Mrs. Camillia Mellow, Israel Richards, Mrs. W. O. Ford, H. A. Nichols, Mrs. W. Bliss, J. P. Cahill, Will Cahill, Rosie Recade, L. J. Trinchero, S. P. Kerns, Mrs. Clara Fereira, Joe. G. Fereira, Bill Alameda, William Dutra.

George Bonde, Henry Youngman, Mrs. Mary Youngman, Mary E. Cavanaugh, Sarah J. Crane, L. A. Vieux, W. O. Ford, Manuel Silvera, Pimentel, John Parry, Mrs. G. Brunelli, Mrs. Lena Brunelli, Catherine Parry, Carrie Martin, Marguerite S. Crane, Henry H. Walton, Mary E. Walton, Antone Franco, M. C. Franco, Al Corey.

H. Smith, M. N. Crane, Rose E. Silva, T. H. Elliott, Mrs. Butler Elliott, Samuel Thornally, A. Brunelli, Chas. Nichols, Frank Nichols, Leon Fontes, Jane Smith, W. L. Godwin, P. A. Godwin, G. Lucas, Mat Vargas, Joe Medieros, Clara C. Nichols, Tony Miller, F. C. Nunes, W. B. Kirk, Mrs. Blanche B. Kirk.

SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearance Sale

All Men's, Women's Children's

Shoes Reduced

Starting SATURDAY, January 12th

FLEISHER'S

Hayward's Leading Shoe Store

977 "B" Street HAYWARD

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

Drink Orange Juice for Health!

SUNKIST NAVEL

Oranges

Fine-flavored, sweet and juicy 2 DOZEN 25c

Savings Friday and Saturday

JANUARY 11 and 12

at the Niles Mutual Store

SUN MAID RAISINS — Puffed or nectars 3 pkgs. 25c

LESLIE SALT — The handy red shaker (Limit 4) each 7½c

ITALIAN DINNER; Del Ray..... 29c

JELL-WELL; All flavors; pkg..... 7½c

PUFFED WHEAT; pkg..... 12½c

MUTUAL COFFEE; pound..... 45c

HEINZ MUSTARD; jar..... 10c

BIRD'S EYE MATCHES; pkg..... 4c

LUX SOAP; each..... 7½c

GRAPEFRUIT — Imperial Valley 4 for 25c

DATES — Persian, best for stuffing lb. 15c

ROME BEAUTY APPLES; 4 lbs..... 25c

TENNESSEE YAMS; 4 lbs..... 29c

IDAHO GEM POTATOES; 8 lbs..... 19c

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES; 2 lbs..... 39c

CAULIFLOWER; head 10c

MALTESER CANDY BAR; 3 for..... 10c

MUTUAL ICE CREAM; Pint brick..... 15c
Quart brick..... 25c

DEVIL FOOD SQUARES — Layer cake, marshmallow cream filling, chocolate icing..... 15c

STRAWBERRY CAKE — Layer cake, strawberry strawberry preserve filling, strawberry icing..... 29c

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